LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Sunday, Monday, widely scattered thundershowers.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, warm Sunday, Monday, widely scattered thundershowers. MONROE: Maximum 97; Minimum 72.

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### Huge Cache Of ✓ Arms Is Seized In Guatemala

#### Former Interior Minister Captured By Military Junta

GUATEMALA CITY, July 10 —UP— Intelligence agents captured former Interior Minister Ricardo Chavez Nackmann and a veritable arsenal of hidden weapons in the home of a member of the short-lived Diaz junta here Saturday.

An official announcement said agents sent to raid the home of former Defense Minister Jose A. Sanchez found Chavez guarding the arms hoard.

The captured weapons included a 30 mm. automatic cannon, six machine guns with five spare barrels, 21 tommy guns, seven chests of grenades, with a sizeable quantity of ammunition and miscellaneous other equipment.

Sanchez, whose whereabouts now are unknown, was a member of the three-man military junta headed by Col. Enrique Diaz that deposed pro - Communist President Jacobo Arbenz a week ago Sunday. Diaz was ousted two lays later by Col. Elfego H. Monzon.

Monzon, who was the third member of the Diaz junta, served as provisional president until Thursday, when he was replaced by rebel leader Carlos Castillo Armas. He is a member of the three-man junta, headed by Castillo, which now governs Guatemala.

Earlier Saturday, it was announced that the current junta has decided to take over rich cotton planatations owned by Arbenz and other leaders of the ousted govern-

The government declared the lands subject to "intervention"—a special Latin American action whose nearest U. S. equivalent was the wartime regulation enabling the government to take over strikebound factories.

Meanwhile, newspapers here reported the government is preparing an investigation into arms shipped here from the Communist French Premier ing an investigation into arms ship-

The weapons were distributed by the Arbenz regime to peasant Back In Geneva bands sent out to harry anti-Communist forces during the recent

Officials of the new government declined to comment on reports that the Communist-supplied arms Premier Pierre Mendes-France arwere worthless, but private sources rived in Geneva Saturday gravely said the reports are true.

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### Lone Occupant Of House Barely **Escapes Flames**

Flames licking through a tinderdry wood frame house in the Bernstein park area early Saturday narrowly missed taking the life of the lone occupant, who escaped when a co-worker called to take him to work.

W. W. McKenzie, 36-year-old saw

mill worker and the owner and the occupant of the house, managed to save only himself and his underclothing from the fire. The rest of his possessions were destroyed. 5:30 a.m. Saturday in the house behind Ticheli's grocery store on Bernstein park road, according to firemen, and was beyond saving when they arrived at the scene. McKenzie estimated he lost about \$6,000 in the flames, including \$75 which was in the pocket of his trousers in the house. He fled in

his night clothing. The sawmill worker said he was sleeping in the living room of the Friday cut in half an appropriation U, board of supervisors, and one ed others who have long nursed

was when I woke up and saw my ana State University. friend (a fellow lumber yard worker) standing in the living room with me, and the smoke all over with me, and the smoke all over but vetoed the \$150,000 for 1955-56.

The commission are to aid in development of educational television and continue study of the subject. "I guess if he hadn't come by to (Continued on Second Page)

### Style Review At LSU

BATON ROUGE July 10 -UP-A style review will be one of the highlights of the closing section of the Farm and Home Week program at Louisiana State Univer-

sity Aug. 9-12. Another feature of the program will be discussion on planning for better living in better commun-

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INSURE YOUR FUTURE PROTECT OUR FORESTS

### American Troops Aid Rescue Work 50,000 Persons Are Homeless In Danube Floods

VIENNA, AUSTRIA, July 10 (AP) — Central Europe's worst floods in 50 years swept behind the Iron Curtain today, pouring into the Czechoslovak capital of Prague. In Austria and Germany up to 50,000 persons were believed

HELD IN HIT-RUN AC-

CIDENT — Former Texas

beauty queen, actress Lynn

Baggett, estranged wife of

producer Samuel P. Spiegel,

was a study in emotion as

she was questioned by Los

Angeles police in connection

with a hit-run accident

which claimed the life of

a nine-year-old boy. The

actress had borrowed a sta-

tion wagon from friend

George Tobias before the

accident happened. Booked

under her married name,

the actress had been the ob-

ject of a three-day search.

(United Press Telephoto)

To See Molotov

China peace agreement.

concerned that the apparent U.S.

The French leader scheduled im-

homeless. The Communist radio at Prague said parts of the Troja and Liben

> islands in the Vltava (Moldau) River in the middle of Prague were under water. Raging waters of the wreckage filled Danube meanwhile poured

> into the Austrian steel city of Linz as a great inland sea built up in the heart of Germany's and Aus tria's richest farmland.

Hundreds of German and Aus trian villages are under water. Many of them are deserted. Fourteen persons are known dead. Many are missing. Thousands, including hundreds of American troops, are engaged in rescue

Radio Prague said the mounting waters of the Danube also were threatening villages near Bratislava and along the Czech-Hungarian border. Czech army, police border guards and fire brigades were busy evacuating them, the broadcast said.

A great expanse of water extends 300 miles over the banks of the Danube from Regensburg in Germany, to Vienna, the Austrian capital. The normally peaceful "Blue" Danube is a churning brown tor rent, carrying debris from flooded farms, battered bridges, power stations and homes. The bodies of hundreds of cattle also bobbed in the stream.

On either bank of central Euope's artery, famed tributaries like the Inn, the Isar, the Enns and the Traun, have spilled their banks, crashed through dams and caused incalculable damage.

reached the expected high point of is danger that new rain and melt- French plan to give away their the scene.

GENEVA, July 10-UP-French of the city's populartion - were firemen and U.S. soldiers.

#### boycott of the final phase of the Child's Foot Is Asiatic peace conference might raise the Red price for an Indo-Badly Mangled By mediate talks with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and was Silver Grey Fish expected to meet with Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai soon after

NEW ORLEANS July 10 -UPthe Chinese arrives early next The left foot of four-year-old Barbara Croft was badly mangled by Communist Viet Minh sources a fish today while she was swimhere hinted their leader, Ho Chi ming in lake Pontchartrain, some Minh, might come to Geneva short- | 50 yards off the beach.

ly to build up even further the Police said the bite was from the top-drawer Communist contingent instep to the toes, about a half an is represented by its diplomatic ches wide. Some tendons in the foot were believed damaged.

11-week-old conference to push his water with her father, A. C. Croft, search for an Indo-China "peace Jr., when she was attacked. The fire was discovered about left before the July 20 deadline he his leg, and a few seconds later with honor." He has only 10 days set when he took office promising heard his daughter scream. He

### First Part Of Fund For TV For Colleges Okayed

house when the blaze, cause still bill calling for \$300,000 to construct representative from each state col- a deep hatred for their French

tion bills, that the "money was not available." The money for the educational television bill is to be de-

ived from the general fund. Reports here for past weeks have pointed to speculation that KFAZ- introduced by Reps. Cagle, Du-TV was under consideration as a pont and Fontenot. ikely purchase for the program. Strong opponents of the bill in Promised Here contractor.

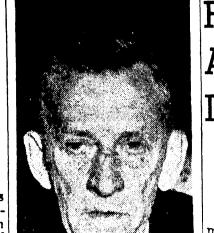
vas in session.

Two bills were passed by the leg- Lewis C. Slater, president of slature concerning the matter. Northeast State College, has stated ture in Monroe was 97, minimum House bill 1057, by Ouachita rep-resentative Shady Wall and admin- "would be glad to have the facilistration floor leader Kenneth Ca- ties of KFAZ-TV, both for the techthe state board of education, state the college.

"The first thing I knew about it partment of education and Louisi-dustry named by the Louisiana As-that smoldering resentment into a dustry named by the Louisiana As-that smoldering resentment into a Gov. Kennon approved the \$150, sociation of Broadcasters. Duties of "last chance" blood-letting.

> ment of educational television. given for the bill, which was not minh." vetoed by the governor. The \$300,-000 was included in house bill 965

KFAZ, which ceased operation in the senate were two New Orleans April of this year, is owned by J. senators, David MacHauer and O. "Red" Willett, local pipe line Harry Howard, who argued that the bill was "wild and haphazard some time while the legislature would be entering the television industry.



TESTIFIES AT SUBVER-SIVES HEARING - Rev. William B. Spofford, Sr., of Tunkhannock, Pa., managing editor of "The Witness," a religious publication, sits at witness table after testifying before the government's subversive activities control board in New York City. Rev. Spofford, an Episcopal minister, said he never saw any sign that the national council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc., was dominated by Communists. He said he became a member of the board of directors of the council in 1948 and still holds the post. (AP Wirephoto)

### Rush To Escape From Hanoi Has Panicky Aspect

HANOI, Indochina, July 10 178-The Danube and the Inn have on. Vietnamese by the hundreds the scene, they discovered the ing snows may cause them to rise city to the Communist-led Vict- He fold Ellis had picked him up minh.

roofs. Some 15,000 persons—a tenth among thousands more who cannot stolen. pay the price of a plane ride over . The next report of the stolen car

There are no safe roads leading of the Waverly wreck. south out of Hanoi to the relative safety of Saigon, 700 miles away, of the car while heading west to-Delta in the wake of French withimeter around the Delta belt from out when the officers arrived. Hanoi to Haiphong port. The only road open out of Hanoi is the 60mile highway to Haiphong, on the China Sea, where some say French may have to stage an Indochina "Dunkerque."

The tightening north-south Victminh pincer on Hanoi thrust deep into French defenses on the northat the talks where the U.S. so far inch deep and two and a half in- west corner of the Delta. Red-led units overran four small posts 20 miles northwest of Hanoi yester-Mendes-France flew back to the | The girl was in about two feet of day. A French officer said two Vietminh battalions "are trying to isolate our garrisons by capturing small posts, cutting roads, and blowing up bridges.'

A mounting stream of refugees is pouring into Hanoi in front of the Vietminh attack. Between 75,-000 and 100,000 refugees have swelled the normal population of But for every Vietnamese here market. angry at the thought of a possible

Governor Robert F. Kennon late department of education, the L. S. leaguered city, there are uncountparently started in the rear of the facilities through cooperation of the and Louisiana College and one repfour room house

| Description of the facilities through cooperation of the and Louisiana College and one rep| Vinced the French are pulling out, charge of burglary, after being ply enough regular power for resresentative from the television in- an unfortunate incident could fan turned over to city police officers. idents there,

and continue study of the subject. into the streets, and shoot the first Baton Rouge sources said that The commission would also serve three French I see," one Vietnamthe governor had previously statin an advisory capacity to developese told an American here. "It An appropriation of \$26,000 was will give me points with the Vietwill make me feel better, and it

### Thundershowers

Weathermen Saturday continued to forecast clouds and thunder-Willett was in Baton Rouge for and that the state of Louisiana Monroe thermometers hovered near showers for parts of Louisiana as the 100-degree mark.

Saturday's maximum tempera-

Official forecasts pointed to gle, called for creation of a Louisi- nical and acting purposes. The edu- dershowers" for Sunday and Mon- tocky's third novel "Red Light had a similar experience when he said she heard the front door slam and television commission compris- cational facilities, Slater said, from day in Louisiana. Coastal areas over Kladno' is being filmed in found a billfold in his bus and he and rushed out to a telephone and ing two representatives each from such an arrangement would benefit were promised gentle west and a Prague studio, according to a also was well rewarded for his called the main Western Union

### Four Charges Are Faced By Injured Negro

#### Two Accidents In Stolen Car Basis Of Police Action

Authorities early Saturday morning arrested a Monroe Necro man on four charges following a fast-moving series of events involving a stolen car, a minor accident near Waverly, and a more serious accident in Delhi which left the Negro in a Monroe hospi-

The Negro, identified as David Ellis, about 40, of 802 Pine street, was reported in "good" condition at Charity hospital later Saturday. He suffered a broken leg and face abrasions in the second crash of the stolen car, which went out of control in Delhi and rolled over 'five or six' times shortly after a.m. Saturday.

Ellis, who was thrown about 40 feet from the car in the crash, will face charges of auto theft, driving while intoxicated, causing an accident, and leaving the scene of an accident when he leaves the hospital arresting officers said.

A companion of Ellis', identified as James Keel, Negro, of Rayville, was being held in custody of the Richland parish sheriff's department Saturday morning, but it was unknown whether charges would be filed against him. According to reports from the

Monroe police station and the sheriff's office in Rayville, the events occurred in this manner: About 1 a.m. Saturday, state police put out a bulletin to all North 3rd street in Monroe.

Shortly thereafter, the Richland parish sheriff's department received a report of a minor wreck The rush to get out of Hanol is on highway 80 near Waverly. At their rise in Germany, but there are leaving daily, fearful the but an occupant, Keel, was still at driver of one of the cars had fled,

in Rayville that night, and was While large areas of the medieval | Crowds numbering up to 1,000 driving the car which left the scene Linz, By midday, 1,000 houses were out through most of August. Ten- case along with State Trooper Willooded, more than a quarter of sion that could quickly flare into ton Thomason, said Keel told them them with water almost up to their panie or desperate revolt spread he did not know the car was

evacuated from their homes by the surrounding jungles and moun- was from Delhi, only a short time after officers arrived at the scene

of the Waverly wreck.
Ellis had apparently lost control Changes In Pipe

The officers took him first to the Frank X. Cline. Delhi clinic, but he was later trans- Water pressure was cut down ferred to the Monroe hospital. about 10 p.m. Thursday while to any country which had not rati-Chief of Police M. L. Peters of heavy water pipes at the water field the EDC pact which is de-Monroe said Ellis will be charged plant here were being re-arranged signed to rearm West Germany with auto theft and Thomason with auto theft, and Thomason and replaced as part of the and bring her into Allied defense

### Nightwatchman And Fisherman Catch Intruder

An out-of-town fisherman and the operator of a local nightwatchman 300,000. These are the ones who he was allegedly attempting to going on. burglarize a DeSiard Street fish

Williams was said to have been He was taken into custody first "last chance" blood-letting.

by H. W. Griffin, operator of Grifextra crew of men has been added
to work on the power lines in an

> According to Griffin, he was square cruising past Young's Fish Market at 1710 DeSiard Street about Honest Bus Driver a.m. Saturday when he was hailed by Boswell.

fishing trip.

fish market trying to buy bait, but nection with the operation of a Dewhen he was unable to get a reply Siard road bus, M. Z. Worley, 206 there, he called Griffin to ask if Texas avenue, discovered a billhe knew a place he could obtain fold as the bus neared Northeast the bait. Griffin, glancing toward the fish He opened it and found \$400 in

vestigated and saw Williams in-(Continued on Second Page) Czech's Work Filmed H. Brinsmade, who cheerfully saw

### VIENNA, Austria, July 10-UP- ward.

widely scattered afternoon thun- Czech President Antonin Zapo- Joe Cicero, another bus driver, Seconds later, Miss Hennington

### Strike Is Ended At Atomic Plants

PONY FIT FOR A PRINCE - Queen Elizabeth II bestows an affectionate pat on "Juniper," a brown gelding pony, after accepting the pet for her five-year-old son, Prince Charles. A youngster displays the pony to advantage after the presentation by the Dartmoor Pony society at the Royal Agricultural show at Windson, England. Juniper was trained by three daughters of a pony society official until he was ready for Prince Charles. (AP Wirephoto)

### officers reporting the theft of a Plymouth from John Adams, 900 Next December 31 Set As Deadline

### Senate Group Would Ban Aid To Italy And France Unless EDC Is Ratified

WASHINGTON, July 10 -UP- The Senate Foreign During the walkout production German city of Passau were under daily queue up uneasily to get of the Waverly wreck, according to Relations committee put the spur to France and Italy Satur- was not affected. Supervisory emwater, the crest of the flood moved government exit permits and air Deputy Sheriff A. L. McKinney. day, voting tentatively to stop foreign aid deliveries to the but it was apparent that situation this morning down the Danube to tickets. The latter, already are sold. The deputy, who investigated the Linz. By midday, 1,000 houses were out through most of August. Tan 1992 rlong with State Treamer Will.

efense Community agreement.

The group agreed unanimously to

write the provision into its \$3.1

million foreign aid authorization

put a much tighter econom-

ic squeeze on the only two nations

The Richards amendment cuts

equipment paid for out of funds

authorized for fiscal 1954 and 1955

because deliveries in the "pipe-

(R-N. J.) said "the whole purpose

he did not know the State Depart-

Western Union

Natty Gunman

Robbed By Tall,

NEW ORLEANS July 10 -- UP-

A tall, neatly-dressed gunman rob-

Union in downtown New Orleans

today and fled with \$204 after

forcing the woman manager into

Miss Hazel Hennington, 20, man-

ager of the office at the time of

the holdup, said the blond man,

about 25 years old, walked up to

the counter. As she approached

the counter to ask him if she could

be of service, Miss Hennington

She put the money on the

Waving his gun, the bandit or-

dered her into a room at the rear

of the office. She complied.

counter.

pected Monday.

### Water Flowing Again Following

The Vietminh now occupy the ward Monroe, and it turned over After almost 36 hours of low than the so-called Richards amendsouthern third of the Red River and rolled several times. The car pressure, water in Monroe Saturment which was written into the was demolished, and Ellis was day morning began flowing again House foreign aid measure. drawal to a narrowed defense per- knocked unconscious. He was still at full strength, according to Commissioner of Finance and Utilities off deliveries of military aid and

> filed the other charges Saturday \$1,600,000 expansion program now plans.
>
> morning, McKinney said.
>
> going on in the utilities department But the Richards amendment of the city. The work was being would have no immediate effect

Cline said the water tanks were line" now are going on from profull but it was necessary to stop grams in previous years, in fact, the flow through the heavy pipes as far back as 1951. while they were being worked on. The Senate committee, by put-"We completed that phase of the ting a ban on any deliveries as of tob Saturday morning," he said, Dec. 31, can stop materials in the "and there will be no more dis- "pipeline." ruptions of water service while the | Chairman H. Alexander S m I t h work is going on."

The commissioner expressed his is to indicate that ratification of service combined forces about 3 appreciation for the "cooperation EDC or something of the sort ought a.m. Saturday to capture 31-year- and good spirit" given the utili- to be speeded up." old Earl Williams, a Negro, while ties department, while the work was

Cline also said Saturday morning ment's attitude on the matter. He two power regulators have been said he would confer with Secreinstalled on power lines in the tary of State John Foster Dulles carrying a knife when he was spot- northeast section of Monroe, there- as soon as possible. ted, but dropped it when the night- by making up for the drain of airwatchman pulled his gun. The Ne- conditioning units and fans on the gro was being held in the Ouachital power in that area. He said he

The commissioner added that an E. B. Boswell of Doyline, La., who attempt to keep up with the sumwas passing through Monroe on a mer output of electricity.

Monroe has some honest city a back room. Boswell, he said, had been at the bus drivers. On Friday in con-State college.

market, suddenly noticed that the bills. The name of the owner was said he pulled a gun and demand-As soon as he finished his day's door had been torn open. He in- found on an identification card. run he saw that the money was restored to the owner, who was H. that he received a substantial re-

### Paducah, Ky., Workers Okay Company Plan

#### Plans To Obtain Taft-Hartley Writ Are Laid Aside

WASHINGTON, July 10 — UP- The strike of 1,000 atomic energy workers at Paducah, Ky., is over, the White House announced late Satur-

Some 3.500 other strikers at the government's other big atomic plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., already had started back to work, when the Paducah workers decided to go back to their jobs.

The voluntary action made it unnecessary for President Eisenhower to crack down with an antitrike injunction under the Taft-Hartley law. He was prepared to do so had the workers not voted to return voluntarily.

All the strikers are members of the CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers Union. The strike was the first of atomic workers at the two plants which produce all the Uranium-235 used in A and H-

Informed officials reported the Paducah strikers voted 234 to 95 to return to work under proposals worked out by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and CIO officials.

They began voting shortly after

White House announced that Mr. Eisenhower was deferring action temporarily on getting an antistrike injunction. It was evident the postponement was in anticipation that the strik-

noon, about the same time the

ers would return to their jobs voluntarily.

The presidential fact - finding board which hurriedly investigated the dispute, made its report to Mr. bill on which it has virtually com- Eisenhower Saturday-the prelimpleted work. Final approval is ex- inary step which would have opened the way to an anti - strike

The restrictive provision would injunction. However, the White House said the board's findings now will not be made public until Monday. Friday night the Paducah strikers voted to reject the back-towork settlement. But, as one union official there said, that was be-

### Man, 38, Drowns In Bartholomew

cause they wanted more time to

BASTROP, July 10 Special ~ A 38-year-old Morehouse Parish man drowned about 3:15 p.m. today, while swimming with three companions in Bayon Bartholomew three miles north of Bastrop, Chief Criminal Deputy W. C. Beasley, of the Morehouse Parist, Speriff's Department, identified him as Almos Crook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin. E. Crook, who resides six miles The New Jersey Republican said south of Bonita.

According to Carl Pettis and M. L. Pettis, two of Crook's swimming companions who came to Bastrop to summons aid, the men had been swimming, but were wading when Crook stepped into a deep hole, and drowned before his com panions could reach him. The third companion was not identified.

When the Pettis brothers reported the incident to the Morehouse Parish Sheriff's Department, Deputy Beasley sent Jack and Red Mc-Intyre, of Bastrop, to the scene of the tragedy to dive for Cook's body. The body had just been rehed a branch office of Western covered when Beasley arrived on

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### State's Voters To Say In Nov. Whether To Have Annual Legislative Meet

By JAMES MCLEAN priations "will save taxpayers mil-BATON ROUGE (P)—In a historic lions of dollars in the long run vember elections whether they essary."

making with annual sessions. Ainsworth's constitutional proposal commented "There is no doubt in bringing the issue before the pub- my mind annual sessions will imlic cleared the House 75-5 this week prove the handling of state funds. and the Senate earlier with only one dissenting vote.

growing rusty so long on the House no' to department heads, the betcalendar it appeared to have little ter off we'll be." chance of springing to life.

The Ainsworth proposal-strongly backed by the Legislative Council—would keep the present 60-day propriations bill climbed 18 million sessions in even years and add 30day sessions in odd years strictly both houses. limited to fiscal matters.

Proposals hail it as the answer in which governors alone propose members to vote "No" on a flood what will be done.

ing taxpayers millions of dollars. The Ainsworth proposal would through tighter control of the state bar any legislation but budget or

present lobbyists?

favor, the first 30-day budget ses- issues. sion will convene the second Monall-time record spending. Ainsworth labels the proposal troversies.

"the most far reaching step in They point to the stock law bill years to handle state finances on in the 1954 session as an example. an efficient basis." There was almost no debate in the appropriations. House or Senate.

Rep. Percy Roberts of East Bat- just means "more legislating." on Rouge Parish sees it "as good | The Legislative Council, in an legislation simply because we do extensive study of the question,

D. Brown of Caddo, who was one for consideration. of the five opponents, conceded "I ganized opposition.

cause I'm certain the trend will tures." be to spend more money.

Legislature. I'm convinced we'll islature. just spend more every time we meet. I was for annual sessions at 6 Students Escape first, but this reckless spending changed my mind."

Supporting annual sessions, Rep. John Garrett of Claiborne agreed with Brown the public is likely to approve. Unlike Brown, he opposed the idea at first-"I didn't believe the people and business could stand the shock of a Legislature

"But because of the record spending in the session just ended, I'm convinced it will be much easier to anticipate revenues."

The Legislature, meeting every apprehended. two years, must appropriate for state operations two years in ad-

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move, the Louisiana Legislature because we'll have a better grasp has asked voters to decide in No- of exactly what spending is nec-

want to change the pace of law- And the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. With startling ease, Sen. Robert Bryan Lehman, of St. Charles,

"Water can be squeezed out of a lot of budget items. The more The annual sessions bill had been chances legislators have to say

> But the legislative tendency to say "no" was rarely exhibited in the recent session. The general apdollars during its easy trip through

And some legislators even com-"the evils" of special sessions, plained about the reluctance of of special appropriations reaching Will annual sessions mean sav- more than 22 million dollars.

fiscal matters and prohibit new Or faster spending, more poli- taxes or tax raises in the 30-day ties, increased pressure by ever- session. But by a vote of threefourths the members in each If the suggestion wins public house, they could expand to other

Some critics sharply remind it day in May, 1955. Within a year, would be easy to get around the then, the Legislature could take a limitations set up for the 30-day second look at the state's 1954-56 budget session by simply tacking on an appropriation to major con-

Both the original Blair bill and What do other legislators think? one of the Roberts bills carried

Others complain annual sessions

not have enough time in 60-day contended the 30-day budgetary meetings every two years to con- sessions would help pull the Legissider all bills and appropriations." lature out of its fiscal straitjacket, name, apparently had seen the Taking another view, Rep. Algie give it more room to act with time

believe the people will vote for an- mean "more time in which to door was left standing open. nual sessions, unless there is or- maintain a control and check of the

### Training Institute

Local police authorities reported have left the institute about 8 p.m.

ing one was said to be 14 years old, All were reported wearing khaki trousers and white T shirts. At 10 p.m. there were no reports of any of the group having been

United States in 1900 were valued Garrett contended yearly appro- at nearly five million dollars.



RE-ENACTS STORY - Clutching daisies in his hand, Dr. Samuel Sheppard arrives at his Bay Village, Ohio, home to re-enact his story of the brutal murder of his wife, Marilyn, early July 4. Police have described Sheppard as the "number one suspect." (United Press Tele-

### Lone Occupant

(Continued From First Page)

take me to work, I'd still be in there. I don't know whether I

would have awakened or not." McKenzie said his fellow worker. who he said he did not know by smoke when he drove up and had broken through the screen door The council said annual sessions into the living room. The wooden

"I think the noise of his opening administrative departments, more the door woke me up," McKenzie But I voted against the bill be- careful supervision of expendi- said, "and I ran out the door." McKenzie said he had managed California, Colorado and Mary- to get the telephone receiver out a "Look at the tremendous amount of tax money spent in the 1954 frequent fiscal review by the Leg-department, but couldn't get the dren and 10 great grandchildren. number.

place," he said. "I couldn't take French Premier anything else out."

Firemen, who checked back in at the fire station at 715 a.m., to bring peace to Indo-China er last night that six students had said the blaze also damaged a resign. escaped from Louisiana Training house next door to McKenzie's, The 47-year-old premier told a

to his mother, who died last month. to the Communists. He had lived there alone since then.

(Continued From First Page)

the scene an hour later with a res- ference. pirator. The body was recovered The British hope for Dulles refrom an estimated 10 feet of water. turn to Geneva was expressed at Dr. J. N. Jones, Morehouse Par- the Washington talks with Presiish coroner, announced a verdict dent Eisenhower and again since of accidental drowning.

The body was first taken to spokesman said. Eden flies back Blackwell and Golden Funeral here Monday. Home, Bastrop, but later transferred to Catron-Gay Funeral Home that he still hoped that either of Oak Grove.

four brothers, James S. Crook and back to Geneva. Louie Crook, both of Baton Rouge; U. S. Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.: and Marvin Crook In who is Billy L. Crook, stationed with the Mo.; and Marvin Crook, Jr., who is working with a pipeline company in Michigan; five sisters, Mrs. J. D. Woods and Mrs. Claude Kim- side, he said. brell, both of Wilmot, Ark.; Mrs. Robert Dunnigan, Parkdale, Ark.; Mrs. I. O. Morris, Lake Provi- then was forced to make the Nedence, and Mrs. D. W. Sims, 210 gro drop a knife he was carrying Fairfield Avenue, Bastrop.

Late tonight funeral arrangements had not been completed, phoned for police. According to pending the arrival of brothers and sisters from distant points. They from the Louisiana State Penitenare expected to reach Bastrop by tiary on a charge of burglary and Monday. However, services will be had been free until his last arrest under the direction of Catron-Gay on bond on a charge of theft for Funeral Home of Oak Grove.

Since World War II, more than

#### M. C. Redwine Services Sunday

RUSTON, July 10 Special)-M. C. Redwine, 85, of Ruston, died at his home Saturday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock following a long ill- to constitutionality of the highway The measures approved by the Excelsior Springs, Missouri. ness. He had been a life-long resident of Lincoln Parish.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Kilpatrick Funeral Home at 3:30 p.m. Sunday with Rev. Westbrook, assisted by B. G. Allison, officiating. He will be buried in Wesley

Chapel Cemetery at Ruston. Survivors include three daughters, Mr. T. E. Henderson, Mrs. F. E. Simpson, Mrs. M. L. Mon-

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Institute. The group is believed to which was owned by Cecil Ford. three hour and 15 minute meeting The blaze there was extinguished of his cabinet before leaving Paris Five of the boys were described before it could spread, however. that he has done "everything posas 16-year-olds, while the remain-McKenzie, who was staying at a sible" to persuade the U.S. to play nearby neighbor's house later Sat- a full role at the Geneva talks or urday, said the house had belonged risk the loss of millions of Asiatics At the same time a British for-

> eign office spokesman in London announced that Prime Minister Morehouse Parish winston Chief Prime Minister Winston Chief and Foreign Sectors Anthony Edge have asked Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to return to the Geneva con-

the Britons returned home, the

Mendes-France told his ministers Dulles or Under-Secretary of State Crook is survived by his parents; Walter Bedell Smith will come

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The nightwatchman said he ordered the Negro out of the place,

Boswell, who stood nearby, telereports, Williams is on parole which he was arrested last week by city detectives. Williams allegedly had about \$7

23,000 new houses have been built or \$8 worth of fish under his arm when Griffin spotted him.

### Legislature Sets Record For Spending Tax Money

1854 Legislature, in a fight-filled 60 days, spent more money than any in Louisiana history and took positive action to continue public school segregation, the first Legislature to act since the U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Gov. Robert Kennon, whose power was thought shaky before the session, emerged in steady control of the Legislature, hailed by some as the smartest political maneuver-

The Legislature also enacted a passed the stormy right to work in Louisiana history. bill, banning compulsory labor un- 2. Raised teachers and school hours of stormy committee hear- The girl was taken to Charity ion membership.

The 1954 session will be remem- lion dollars yearly. bered appreciatively by future legislators for a half million dollar special appropriations. appropriation to air condition the 4. Voted a bonus to veterans of first four floors of the Capitol, in- the Korean War, costing an esti- of debate. But the attempts to cluding both the House and Senate mated 10 million dollars.

subversive organizations were out- but the Supreme Court ruling endtences were provided for members. session. The session began with a scrap cuts in old age assistance. This officials and legislative leaders.

feated in the Senate. In the morning of the 60th day, fight, a filibuster which killed Rep. to bypass the ruling. Shady Wall's bill to make posses-

bond issues—one 50 million dollars parishes equalize the separate non-surgical, non-medical treatfor highways, the other 42 million school system. of Kennon's leaders.

When the question was raised as the House.

bond issues.

legislative acts. Attempts were at general elections. made in both houses to force submission to the voters.

two part program to bar cattle tions bill from 516 million dollars from Louisiana highways, the first to 534 million before final passage, before the session as the hottest stock law in state history. It also the largest single money measure issue, lived up to its advance bill- not attack people, are known to be

> employes pay an estimated 16 mil-3. Passed 22 million dollars in

Segregation was not considered The Communist party and other an issue in pre-session speculation,

lawed under a measure approved ing school segregation burst like a by the Legislature and jail sen- bomb in the second week of the The first action by the Legislaover a resolution opposing any ture, after a conference of top state Free Book on Arthritis

resolution swept through the House was passage of a resolution urging with little opposition, but was de- positive action to retain public school segregation. Next a 10-man legislative com-

The committee came up with a write for it. sion of a federal gambling stamp two-part program, designed for evidence of violation of state gam-bling laws.

swift action after the Supreme cines give only temporary relief Court hands down its enforcement and fail to remove the causes of Administration forces sped two decree in the fall, and to help the trouble; explains a specialized

for institutions—through the Legis- The first part, a constitutional for the past 35 years. lature in the first month of the amendment and two legislative You incur no obligation in send-

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

BATON ROUGE, July 10 (II)—The an amendment on a constitutional proposal written by Kennon's opposal written by Kennon's inherent police power of the state Rep. James Gardner of Caddo and "not because of race."

Parish authored the measure which The Legislature would be au-said he grabbed his daughter, and would require future bond issues thorized to have the people vote on lifted her from the water. to be submitted to the people. The constitutional amendments for edu-Kennon bond issues were simple cation at any time, instead of just

School superintendents were directed to assign children to schools In a spending spree that topped before the session begins and a seer since Huey Long. The Legislature went home last Thursday.

All previous Legislatures, the lawmakers also:

The session begins and a sewas a sand-shark. He described it
ment were provided. This does not as silver grey and said it resembled 1. Boosted the general appropria- apply to private schools.

The right to work law, touted ing, passing the Senate after 26 in lake Pontchartrain. ings and 61/2 hours of tense floor hospital for treatment and for debate.

The House proceedings were quieter and shorter, nine hours of committee hearings and 51/2 hours amend the bill and delay action were just as determined.

The right to work leaders firmly controlled their majority and brushed aside any suggestion of

### And Rheumatism

HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES An amazing newly enlarged 44the Legislature closed on another mittee was named to plot schemes page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will

It reveals why drugs and medi-

session, despite opposition of major acts, were passed by the Legislaing for this instructive book. It state newspapers and even some ture. But the financial aids to parmay be the means of saving you ish school boards never got out of years of untold misery. Write to-

Child's Foot

"A fish about two or three feet long was hanging onto her left foot," he said. "It hung for a few moments, then dropped back in the water."

Croft said he thought the fish sand sharks he "used to fish for while in the Navy.'

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### Ellis Complains Ellender Refuses A Joint Debate

KENTWOOD, July 10 -UP-Ellis, Democratic National Com- "on many occasions the phantom the Louisiana parishes, charged other political endeavors." that Sen. Allen J. Ellender has

fore the New Orleans League of Women Voters, and that Ellender had declined both invitations.

ed a joint debate before these out- I shall be the only voice.

standing women? No other constanding women? No other con-clusion can be drawn. The phan- CIO Challenges tom senator is about as hard to eatch as a ball of mercury, and is Analysis Showing as inconsistent as only a phantom

Ellis ridiculed the position of

Ellender on his claim to seniority Senatorial candidate Frank B. in the U.S. Senate, charging that The CIO and the Joint Congressmitteeman stumping today through senator has deserted his post for "When Ellender was severely ington post to return to Louisiana ner.

Orleans television program and beportant to elect a governor than economic advisers with a mislotte, N. C., Saturday he predicted to remain in Washington.'

"I challenge him to give me the explaining in Washington I am only one voice among 96; but as work" conference. because the phantom senator fear- governor of the state of Louisiana

leading and over - optimistic ap- a fall spurt "that may require On three different occasions he praisal of the business outlook even optimistic forecasters to rehimself sought the governorship, and again asked the chief execu- vise their figures upward."

Recession Ended

WASHINGTON, July 10 - UP-

Chairman Jesse P. Wolcott (R-

Reuther said in his letter to the from White House economic ad-Mich.) of the congressional com-

been stopped" and that apprehen-

sion must now give way to "op-

ommittee's monthly publication,

summarizes economic trends.

'Economic

Indicators,"

mittee, said "the recessionary mittee, said "the recessionary trend which began last year has Driver Licenses For Service Men Wolcott made his statement in To Remain Good releasing the July issue of the

the United States, outside of Lou-"Economic developments have sional Economic committee differ- proven conclusively the error of islana, holding a valid drivers lied sharply Saturday about whether prophecies of gloom and doom em- cense before entering service, will business is on the upgrade or anhusiness is on the upgrade or anfew weeks and "Welcott said on the purchase anoththat the new law, which went into that Sen. Allen J. Ellender has consistently refused to meet him in criticized for deserting his Wash-Secretary of Commerce Sinclair tion date. Their license will be alty of one dollar shall be paid if vited to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a New Chine, he explained: 'it is more impossible to appear together on a after receiving a discharge.

However, according to Colonel Chester B. Owen, director of the

President, that, contrary to reports lie by being overly - optimistic. visers, "there is nothing to indi- to "call a broad representative con- time. Colonel Owen advised every Leroy E. Eakin, moved to Washcate a general pickup in economic ference of industry, agriculture, la-driver to take a look at his driver's ington. D. C. activity." He said the advisers had bor, consumers and government." license and renew it on or before. She and Eisenhower been guilty of a "shoddy economic Mr. Eisenhower previously re- the expiration date in order to ried Oct. 12, 1927. analysis" and had misled the pub- jected a similar appeal.

department of public safety, all Death Claims other motor vehicle drivers are required to renew their licenses on or before the date of expiration of the present license. Applicant for Of President a drivers license or renewal of a license, Owen said, shall pay a fee of two dollars, this license to be

to the issuance of the license.

there will be a penalty of two dol- lege. This law is now in effect. there is no "grace period." cense can be obtained 60 days in George Washington University Reuther urged Mr. Eisenhower advance, however, without losing when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. \$25,000. save the required penalty.

## Sister-In-Law

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 10 -UP-Mrs. Helen Eakin Eisenvalid for two years or the nearest hower, wife of the president of birthday date two years subsequent. Pennsylvania State University and sister-in-law of President Eisen 2 N .E. Louisiana

A native of Manhattan, Kan., she

Eisenhower spent the next two years as vice-consul in Edinburgh. the director stated. A driver's li- Scotland, and she transferred to

riday, is increasing its capital te

fined to her home for the past two months. Dr. John H. Light attributed death to a blood clot.

With her at the time of death was her husband and a son, Lt. Milton S. Eisenhower Jr., a member of the Army Reserve now on active duty. A daughter, Ruth, who was attending summer camp at Brown Ledge, Vt., was enroute

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### **Editorials**

## 吳國複雜首案

### The Strange Case Of K. C. Wu

In a recent issue of a national magazine published by the Cowles family there appeared an article of such a wing newspaper and magazine in the nation. It is unfortunature as to require some questioning. Written by K. C. Wu, former Nationalist Chinese Governor of Formosa, it attacked the Chinese Nationalists, accused them of being a virtual police state and hinted that they would, under the leadership of the eldest son of Generalissimo, deliver themselves into the tender mercies of the Communists.

The best way to "get at" a subject of this sort is to delve deeply into the background of all concerned. Consider the magazine as a source. Entitled "Look," it is one of the slick bound "news" magazines of America, one which frequently has been accused of thought control as have been the publications of Henry Luce and several others. The Associate Editor of "Look," (apparently the editorial director) is one Fleur Cowles.

It was Fleur Cowles who attempted and actually published a sophisticate, society dress pattern magazine entitled "Flair." Fleur's "Flair" failed as many predicted, perhaps because few people, even the snobs, could understand what the magazine was all about. The policies of "Look" are partially made by this person who, unsuccessful in the society magazine world, now finds more cash in the "News" field, "Look" has at numerous points, been accused by many people, in and out of public life, of being a "liberal" magazine. It has supported many of the tenets usual-boarding or changing seats. ly associated with such a political philosophy. So much for

K. C. Wu is a different story. Wu is a brilliant man. In China, he was mayor of Shanghai under Generalissimo Wu became mayor of Chungking. He was highly regarded speed. by his Chinese friends. An excellent administrator, he benese and remained in that position until the Communists mended horsepower plate as suggested by the OBC. appeared on the scene. Upon the withdrawal to Formosa, K. C. Wu became the governor of that island and remained hard on equipment and sometimes, on people. Take it easy. as such until last year when he came to the United States for medical consultation.

Almost immediately upon his arrival, K. C. Wu began to attack the Chinese Government. He found it "popular and profitable." The background to this would seem to lie in the fact that he apparently desired the post of Ambassador to this nation, one already occupied by a very great and able man, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo. The Generalissimo chose to ignore the first few attacks, severe as they might this nation attempted to halt them by the means of a polite by the "United Nations." In any case, the question reads:

The statements made by Wu were freely printed on Formosa and Wu's friends became former friends. Amazed Chinese "put the heat" on the Generalissimo to call him a Generalissimo sent Wu's old teacher to the United States States get to vote on this? to talk with Wu and to say that all would still be forgiven if he would return home and resume his occupation.

and again, he was refused.

So, the article was run. It appeared all over Formosa any other treaty." as has every other statement made by K. C. Wu. The Gention although his good friend General Claire Chennault has out and out traitor to his government and to the Chinese

military forces on the island "are simply not effective." This is contrary to every report brought to the United States by the military mission to Formosa. The Nationalist revoked. Marines were trained by the son of Admiral Carney, the U. S. Chief of Naval Operations and these Marines are con-States. sidered by every standard as "excellent and ready to attack necessary offensive supplies).

state." Senator Smith of New Jersey (II. Alexander) said U.S. has a treaty with the "UN". that "we found marked improvement in the political stability and economic conditions on Formosa." Numerous journalists who have returned from the island, state without a doubt that "Formosa is getting bigger doses of Democracy every day."

Every scrap of statement made by Wu has been cabled to a speech which took the "ifs," "ands," and "buts" out of Formosa and reprinted in the newspapers there. If the the California Senator's position, the President, surrounded government was a dictatorship, could that be the case? Wu as usual by the coterie of "Advance" Republicans, declared legislation. Perhaps Senator Flanders should explain his himself, (before these attacks began) stated upon his ar- that he would oppose the seating of the Red Chinese in the rival to this nation (May 31, 1953) that there was a true "UN" but cautioned against "removing the U. S." from that democracy there and that "the people and their provincial hapless, unfortunate body. government are really one."

that the elections were frauds and the candidates were guard, has modified the Senate by his statement. handpicked officials. Wu failed to add that these were party officials of the Koumintang Central Committee and British and the French into a panic. As this newspaper stated had nothing whatsoever to do with the Chinese government. several days ago, the British told Mr. Eisenhower that they Does the President of the United States not handpick his were going to support Red China whether he and the people Vice President and party leaders?

Wu stated that his son could not come to the United States because of the forcefulness of Chiang's government. the French and British believed that they were "lost." After In short, he hinted that his son was a hostage being held. all, hadn't they committed the United States to eventual That is prevarication as the son is of draft age and must, recognition of Red China? So, When the President was con-

will be handed his passport, it is reported.

Wu stated that Chiang's son was a near Communist who operated his secret police on the lines of the MVD. Mr. Wu hinted that because the son was educated in the Soviet Union, he would be a Communist. The son, as head of the secret police, is solely responsible for the elimination of the Communists, a most thorough elimination.

The Generalissimo was also Soviet educated, but is a number one enemy of Communism. Because of this education, he knows Communism.

So on, ad infinitum.

The "charges" against Chiang and his government are continuing to mount. They are published in every left nate that the American press must fall to such new lows. In the best interest of its readers, "Look" should publish the truth about this Wu article.

#### More On Boats And The Ouachita

Last week, the News-Star published an editorial on the tragedies suffered last week end in this area. The Outboard Boating Club of America has through the cooperation of several local citizens, sent the Morning World eight easy to follow and simple rules by which lives can be saved afloat.

The OBC asks that you use common sense and courtesy. Watch out for others, slow down near other boats and swimmers, and remember always to carry a life preserver or buoyant cushion for each passenger.

Rule One-KNOW YOUR HOAT. Every boat has its limitations. Learn what you can expect from your boat.

(2)-DON'T OVERLOAD. Seats do not indicate capacity. Two or three adults may be a full load under certain

(3)-BALANCE YOUR LOAD. Distribute weight evenly in the boat-from side to side and bow to stern. (4)-KEEP LOW. Step in the center of the boat when

(5)-WATCH THE WEATHER. Head for shore before

a storm breaks and if you are caught on the water, seat the passengers on the floor. (6)-HEAD INTO THE WAVES. If the waves are high,

Chiang and after the Japanese ran them out of that area, head your boat at an angle towards the waves at slow (7)—USE THE RIGHT MOTOR. Too much power can

came the mayor of Shanghai after the defeat of the Japa- damage the boat and may even swamp it. Look for the recom-

(8)—AVOID SHARP TURNS. Fast sharp turns are It is hoped that the summer will progress completely un-

#### The Genocide Pact Was Signed!!!

marred by a single new tragedy.

The Christian Science Monitor runs, or formerly ran, a "question and answer" section in its editions at least one day each week. The Morning World would like to reprint a question sent to the Monitor and then, the answer. On several occasions, this newspaper has stated that the Genocide have been. However, as they increased in intensity and Pact was signed by the United States. It reprinted an article furor, numerous members of the Chinese government in or "Bulletin" put out on March 1st, this year to that effect proposing an amendment to the United States Constitution. tain against them to prevent them

by Ernest A. Gross for the United States and that last | Judiciary. It states (verbatim). year, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., voted in ap-

Wu had, in the meantime, written this article for the national, ethical, racial or religious groups a crime under States which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as rageous. Cowles magazine and had been amply paid for it. However, international law, was voted unanimously by the United Na- part of the Constitution when ratified by conventions or he agreed to return home and went to the magazine to retions General Assembly on December 9th, 1948. Two days legislatures in three fourths of the several states: tract the forthcoming article. He was informed it is re- later, Ernest A. Gross, Deputy U. S. Delegate signed it on ported that such could not be the case, and upon that, Wu behalf of the United States government. The American eleceven attempted to hand back the money paid for the article torate will not vote on the pact. Ratification, if and when, will be voted by two thirds majority of the Senate, as with

The "Monitor" failed to completely describe the Genoeralissimo has not as yet seen fit to add a word to the situa- cide pact in the light of final disintegration of the sovereignty of the United States. That this pact is not a dagger emphatically stated to this newspaper that K. C. Wu is an straight into the heart of the U. S. is denied only in the most rabid internationalist and Marxist quarters, Modeled off the "All races law" of the USSR, it would turn American So much for the background, now, the charges made citizens over to an international court because they might in Wu's article. In "Look" magazine, he states that the have committed "mental harm" to citizens of another na-

In short, the constitutional right of free speech will be

Why was the Genocide pact "signed" by the United

If it was approved by the "UN," as a part of the "UN the coast" (in the event that the Nationalists are given the Law," it could be domestic law if the law of treaty powers is still in effect. On five other occasions, the courts have He has stated that "Formosa is not unlike a totalitarian held that "UN Law" is the law of the land because the

#### Eisenhower, The Chinese Reds And The 'United Nations'

Following the speech by Senator William Knowland of Wu states that there is a "dictatorship" on the island. California, the Republican Majority Leader in the Senate,

Senator Knowland who has been affectionately termed Wu stated that Chiang had lost the support of the "the Senator from Formosa" by the left wingers and Commu-Chinese elsewhere. Only a minority of the Chinese students nists, is one of the very few Senators who know the real are returning to the mainland. Communist propaganda is history and the present consequences arising in Asia. He is responsible for this, especially in the British areas where joined by only several other Senators. The President, per-Chinese government officials are Communist. Wu charged haps on the advice of the British and his left wing palace

Knowland's well timed and adroit speech threw the of the "U. S. liked it or not."

Now, or at least until Eisenhower's speech or conference, as a Chinese citizen, serve his "hitch." After his service, he tacted (he obviously was contacted), he became at odds with

#### SOMEBODY HAS TO KEEP THE COURSE IN SHAPE



his majority leader. Hence Knowland's later statement.

The President and the Secretary of State say that they will even use the veto in the "Security Council" even knowing that the veto can itself be vetoed by the "general Assembly." They will wash their hands in the blood of all Americans slain by the murdering Communists should they, as a final act of antipathy, and an act which has long been needed, not pull this nation out of the "United Nations."

Every mother of every son, every parent, wife, child editorial in Monday's issue of the or loved one of all Americans slain or wounded in the Korean war, should demand that this nation pull out of the "UN" should Red China be seated.

The president should have backed the position of his majority leader, a correct one. The Communists have already Herbert Hoover made about three a large enough espionage service in this nation, and if for no years ago, "To withdraw from the other reason, let not these Communist murderers in the hemisphere U. N." Founded strict-"United Nations" (i.e. the United States).

It cannot be done, it must not be done.

#### What Is S. J. Resolution 87?

Last year, there appeared in the Senate, a resolution It was sponsored (by request) by Senator Ralph Flanders. Is it true that the Genocide Treaty was signed in 1948. It was read twice and referred to the Committee on the cret affairs. And completely delete

proval of a General Assembly resolution which called for to the Constitution of the United States recognizing the thing we want: we will pay them traitor. Such was still not the case. It is reported that the its ratification? If so, when do we, the people of the United authority and law of Jesus Christ. Resolved by the Senate its ratification? If so, when do we, the people of the United authority and law of Jesus Christ. Resolved by the Senate its ratification? If so, when do we, the people of the United authority and law of Jesus Christ. and House of Representatives of the United States of Americash for it. This old way of hand-The answer as it appeared in the Monitor is as follows: ca in Congress assembled that the following article is hereby ing out billions of dollars in cash, we hear the Democrats saying "The Genocide Convention, making the mass killing of proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the United slaughter our boys with is too out. Democrats and eight were applied

Article, Section 1) This nation devoutly recognizes the a squabble with old "Boss Winauthority and law of Jesus Christ, Savior and Ruler of na- nie. tions through whom are bestowed the blessings of Almighty than two hundred years; it came God. Section 2) This amendment shall not be interpreted to a showdown in 1775, and it may so as to result in the establishment of any particular ec- as well come to a showdown in 1954. The showdown must come clesiastical organization, or in the abridgement of the rights or else we must take off our hats of religious freedom, or freedom of speech and press, or of to old "Boss Winnie and Malenpeaceful assemblage. Section 3) Congress shall have power dom "farewell." in such cases as it may deem proper, to provide a suitable. I think it's time for us to have oath or affirmation for citizens whose religious scruples a house cleaning from the Execuprevent them from giving unqualified allegiance to the mess is nothing but a rubber stamp Constitution as herein amended."

There is the proposal. Readers, what do you make of this time American people ought it? This newspaper may be wrong, but it believes that God ment that F. D. R. and H. S. T. has generally been recognized as the Supreme Ruler of the have gotten our country into. They United States as well as of all mankind. His son, Jesus is regarded by a great majority of Americans as the Son of pledged our government to the God and the Savior. Is the proposal aimed at the Jewish debauchery of penalizing Ameripeople and the Mohammedans who also believe in God but hard earned money and giving it do not recognize the authority of Christ (a privilege guar- to peoples who are too trashy and anteed by the Constitution) or could this possibly be an lazy to work. They are the ones that initiated the UNESCO system adroit attempt to permit Communists and athiests to "take of education. They are the ones an oath" in order to hold federal jobs?

In the name of all that is decent, to whom would such than ever existed in Russia. people swear an oath if it were not to God? Would they swear it to the United States Constitution? If it was not to tell the whole truth, but he backed by God Almighty, what good would it be? Commu- hower, and the entire government nists swear only to the Marxist International State and are committed to the same detheir leaders. Athiests take oaths to no diety as they do not bauchery that Roosevelt and Truregard such as existing.

This is an interesting piece of legislation or proposed the United Nations. Let's all of us intent and his purpose. What has happened to the bill?

These are questions which should be answered.



#### PORTRAITS By James J. Metcalfe

As Strong As Grace

MY COURAGE is my faith in God . As now I hope to win . . My only fear is weakness, as . . . I I know that I am soft and frail . . .

As human beings are . . . And yet my hands reach out to touch . . . That everlasting star . . . The star that guides me me to the goal . . . That God has set for me . . . Where I may share His kingdom great . . . For all eternity . . . My hands reach out in fervent prayer . . . For that enduring grace . . . And all the strength I need to meet . . . The problems I must face . . . Because in courage, faith and hope . . . Wherever I may plod . . . I am no stronger than the grace . . . That I receive from God.

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### Public Forum

F. D. R., H. S. T. And U. N.

Editor, Morning World: I have just finished reading your U. S." And too, I am in full accord with a proposal that ex-President anyone with a thimblefull of in U. N., and establish a western ly upon the policies of the "Monroe Let the eastern peoples have their own way, and the of races! U. S. keep out of their difficulties and attend strictly to our own business at home. Withdraw diplomatic relations with Russia and her satellites; and set up an iron curinfiltrating our country and obthe Marshall Plan of foreign aid: those wretches are as able to work JOINT RESOLUTION - Proposing an amendment as Americans. If they have any

> Of course, if we divorce the U.N. and set up a line of defense of our own; we will have a heck of "but Britain has been squabble ty and have mercy upon the Neing with the Americans for more

for the United Nations. Well, by are the fathers of the United Nacans by deliberately taking their government in the United States

Vice President Nixon would like man initiated, and they will be so long as they retain membership in support Senator Knowland B. W. MORGAN.

Political Pawns

Greenville, S. C. Editor, Morning World:

Should supreme court judges be men with extensive, previous ex perience and training as judges with records of brilliant, impartial decisions, based upon their knowledge of law and the constitution? hould they confine their decisions o interpreting the law? Should they serve for life, and be selected as politicians by politicians for political reasons? Should they be elected for life or subject to recall at any time by the people in the district which elected them? Nine men, seven Democrats and two Republicans - known only as professional politicians - appointed by politicians for political reafrom politically strategic states - with one exception you know why he was apointed) — only one ever having had any previous experience as a

law degree - have set aside and nullified the decisions of scores of courts of the past courts - federal district courtsstate courts - composed of many of the most brilliant legal minds most able, experienced judges - the most outstanding authorities on constitutional law that this country has ever produced. true if you are an intelligent per You also know that these men

judge - One not even having

have nullified and set aside a decision of the chief justice of the su heir decision is carried out. He decided that the Negro race should be a race on this earth. Was there reason and a purpose in that decision? What has happened in the past to nations and individuals that have sought to set aside His iecrees? Read your history! These nine men have signed the

death warrant of a minority race in this country, a race outnumbered ten to one. As its schools go, so will its churches and all of ts other institutions. You know this is true if you are intelligent. Yet am confident that an honestly taken poll would show that 85 per cent or more of the parents of Negro children in the south - the nome of the Negro - and over 98 per cent of the parents of white children in the south - would vote for separate but equal schools because they know that the races have lived in the south in peace and harmony for almost a hundred years with separate educa religious, recreational and which explains social activities. why there has not been intermar riag**e** her**e** between the races These parents know that in as

equally divided (a condition that does not exist elsewhere in this country) if the children of both races are forced to spend their first twenty years together in lege and recreation, intermarriage will begin when the children en tering the first grade together be gin graduating from high school and college - twenty years hence -and that within a hundred years some southern states. It will be an amalgamation of two races. This is inevitable - inexorable - as telligence must admit! But, what Talk about disrupted family life -Talk about moral standards in that boiling, seething, melting pot "Man, you ain't seer nothin' vet."!!

Was the court's decision unani mous because neither political partv wanted the other party to have a better chance at the millions of votes they thought were involved? that this was a political decision? If they did, the Republican nationcommittee certainly got the wires crossed because, before the committee came out with the claim that "This is one of the victories for our administration"! ed by (so-called) Democrat presi-

Has a minority race been made pawns in a political game? If so may almighty God forgive the guil-

CASWELL ELLIS.

Cancer Crusade

New Orleans, La. Editor, Morning World:

As the 1954 Cancer Crusade draws to a close in most sections of the state, it is a pleasure to extend to you on behalf of the board, volunteers and staff of the Louisiana Division sincere appreciation and thanks for the fine

Not only has the publicity focussed attention on the drive, but it has been of inestimable value getting authentic information concerning the program of the American Cancer Society to the reading public.

MARIAN M. SIMMONS, Executive Secretary, Louisians

Is Everybody Crazy? New York

Editor, Morning World:

My friends confuse me. Some condemn Joe McCarthy for violating security regulations in exposing corruption and Communism. while praising J. Robert Oppenheimer for violating A Bomb security regulations

Others condemn J. Robert Oppenheimer and praise McCarthy. Is everybody crazy except you and me?

ALFRED KOHLBERG.

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### Louisiana Relies On Police Power To Maintain School Segregation

segregation, Louisiana is ready to in an atmosphere of haste, prej- amendment's famed "due process"

By an overwhelming vote, the the federal courts.

Mississippi in proposing an amendment to the federal constitution to "provide that there shall be no The Legislature's decision to interference with or any limitation drop all mention of private schools the Negroes was practically non-sons. upon the power of any state to in the bills brought a counter-blast existent and practically all were regulate health, morals, education, from strict segregation forces, who marriage and good order."

terpretation of the 14th amend- opinion. ment on which the high court based | If the police power is to be in-1896 "separate but equal" facilities equally to all.

when a young Negro was arrested to get back in the Union.

but equal has no place. are by reason of the segregation federal troops.
complained of deprived of the The amendment originally was

equal protection of the laws guar-designed to grant citizenship to the anteed by the 14th amendment." Negroes and provide that all resinot directly involve Louisiana, but shall be counted when apportioning its Legislature was the only one in the Congress on a population basis.

opinion was handed down. called a Mansion conference of top amendment before final acceptstate officials, educators and law- ance in June, 1868. makers. Out of it came Sen. W. M. A riot developed when it firs Rainach's 10-man legislative com-came before a constitutional con-

ach told the senate, "does the fire on other than race is unconstitution- a drummer-boy.

equal protection under law. Denunciation also came from the enough."

ONE TON ROOM

AIR CONDITIONER

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

BATON ROUGE, July 10 (2)— | Catholic Archbishop of New Or- Oddly enough, a test case in-Supreme Court."

The state Legislature, following a tremendous and often brilliant bills were amended to exclude any its jurisdiction the equal protection to the law. debate, called on Louisiana's in- reference to private and parochial tion under the law." herent police power to circumvent schools. In predominantly Catholic In an 1886 decision, the high the U.S. Supreme Court's historic New Orleans, more than half the court threw out a Louisiana statdecision against public school seg- school children attend private ute that, in effect, gave a monop-

Legislature passed three measures which direct school superintendents to assign children in advance segregation in the Catholic school. of a term and declare education system this fall. According to ing its segregation decision to find and segregation within the state's archdiocesan figures, Louisiana police power—never contested by has more Catholic Negroes than islature had in mind." any state in the Union. It is the Louisiana also joined neighbor only Southern state with a sizeable

thought it would endanger Louisisegregation program is ana's plan to use the police power at getting around the in- as a shield against the court's bellum years but today the state brought to Monroe past 72 years.

NEW ORLEANS, July 10 F - NEW ORLEANS, The segregation program is ana's plan to use the police power

maintain separate white and Ne- 14th amendment has its origin in isiana financed public school edu- Pallbearers here will be Bailey etery. the bloody days of Reconstruction cation with a huge state lottery Grant, Walter Lee Hill, Warren Feazel, Ruston; one daughter, when the new addition to the fed-that ultimately died in scandal and Breard, R. C. Wilhite, Sr., John War F. P. Hester Arradia; two The original ruling involved an when the new addition to the fedincident on a railroad running be- eral Constitution was the passport disgrace. tween New Orleans and Covington which Confederate states needed

for refusing to relinquish his seat | The 14th amendment was one of equalizing white and Negro faciliin the white section of a car. three put through during President ties. Besides more and better Ne-The court upheld Louisiana's Andrew Johnson's administration gro schools, teacher salaries have "Jim Crow" cars as long as "sep- as a hammer held over the heads been equalized and all children rearate but equal" facilities were of Southern states to reinforce the ceive free school buses, textbooks rights of the newly freed slaves, and a hot school lunch.

"We conclude," wrote Chief Jus- The secretary of state protice Earl Warren in a unanimous claimed the amendment was adoptopinion upsetting the earlier ver- ed on July 28, 1868, despite with-"that in the field of public drawal of confirmation by New education the doctrine of separate York and New Jersey and over the protests of 10 Southern states "Therefore we hold the plaintiffs which ratified it through Carpet and others similarly situated . . . bag legislatures kept in office by

The cases before the court did dents, except tax-free Indians, the South in session when the Previously, slaves counted as

three-fifths of a resident. Gov. Robert Kennon quickly Louisiana twice rejected the 14th

bills and looked to the inherent chanics Institute in New Orleans OHIO "Nowhere in its decision," Rain- Carpet Bag administration, opened Cairo

When the melee was finally Shreveport ney who handled the segregation were dead and 146 wounded. Raticases before the U.S. Supreme fication was postponed until the Court, blasted Louisiana's program following year, but it was again violation of the 14th amend-rejected after carpetbag Gov. ment, which guarantees all citizens James Madison Wells decided the amendment was "not radical for 600 prisoners now has nearly

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

**BIG SPECIAL PURCHASE** 

After nearly a century of racial who said the bills "were conceived house gave first attention to the do battle again with its old neme- udice and conflict with the federal clause: "Nor shall any state desis: interpretation of the 14th constitution as interpreted by the prive any person of life, liberty and property without due process

> oly to a New Orleans firm by resident of Monroe from 1918 un- direction of Hixon Brothers Funer-The Archbishop, however, denied limiting slaughter houses to a cer-

> > The court reviewed the history of the 14th amendment before mak-"what Congress and the state Leg-

"It is not surprising," Warren wrote, "there should be so little illiterate.'

ruling that enabled 17 states to Louisiana's new battle with the until the turn of the century, Lou- erview Cemetery.

In recent years, Louisiana has Greenwood, Sr. and Mr. Harper. made tremendous strides toward

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mittee that drafted the segregation vention meeting at the old Me-Jonesville 50 s14.4 0.4 Fall police power as "the keystone of on July 30, 1866. White Demo-Pittsburgh 25 z16.8 crats, opposed to the Republican Cincinnati 52 z12.2 0.1 Rise 40 17.7 0.4 Fall procession of Negro ARKANSAS court say segregation on any basis freedmen filing into the hall behind Little Rock 23 -2.2 0.4 Fall

Thurgood Marshall, Negro attor- broken up by federal troops, 38 Alexandria 32 2.9 0.1 Rise s-Stage yesterday morning. ... r-Stage day before yesterday. z-Pool stage.

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Connecticut State Prison, built 1,000 prisoners in it.

#### -Obituaries-

JAMES T. BENSON

early Saturday morning in his fam- 530 Elm Street. ily home in Shreveport.

Mr. Benson, who was born Nov. 17, 1881 in Bradford, Tenn., was a Cemetery here will be under the til 1950 and was employed by the al Home of Monroe. Louisville Cooperage Company

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bastrop for 28 years. Maude Bolin Benson; two sons, son of Shreveport; two sisters, mell, Crossett, Ark. Mrs. Lena Wheeler of Little Rock, Ark, and Mrs. Idella Ford of Los lic education, because education of Angeles, Calif.; and five grand-

Funeral services will be held for died at 2:15 p.m. Saturday in her Mr. Benson in Shreveport at Well-home here. Negroes heavily outnumbered man's Funeral Home Chapel at 3 Born in Vienna, La., she had been Five sisters, Mrs. Minnie Brewhas a population, according to the for services here at Mulhearn Fu- Funeral services have been anhas a population, according to the for services here at Mulhearn Fu1950 federal census, of 1,796,000

The formulation of the day with Rev. Lea Joiner officiat- by's Funeral Home Chapel with Mrs. Laurie Flowers, Ellisville, third term. its decision to strike down the voked, they argued, it must apply whites and 886,000 non-whites.

1896 "separate but equal" facilities equally to all.

whites and 886,000 non-whites.

From Reconstruction Days up ing. Interment will be in the Riv-Rev. G. Avery Lee officiating. In-Miss.

Freeman, George Austin, Harry sons, Max L. Feazel, West Monroe,

MRS. LAWRENCE BECK

Funeral services for Mrs. Law- and two great-grandchildren. rence Beck who died in New York City Wednesday, will be held 11 a.m. Sunday in the Jewish Ceme-

DENNIS H. JACKSON

following a short illness, will be Gaddis. Pleasant Baptist Church near Co-chie Thomason, James Thomason, tax on a quarterly basis. lumbia, Burial under the direction Roger Kimball, Richard Duncan, Such legislation, he said, would These trips ... have better of the Peters Funeral Home will and Carl Sheppard. be in the Mount Pleasant ceme- Survivors include the parents, ing the taxes.

tery. The body will lie in state at the funeral home until time for Ocean City, N. J.; paternal grand-

Mrs. W. G. Martin, Baton Rouge; Mrs. Selma Hart, Germany; Mrs. Fubie Gillette, Shreveport; Mrs. Ruby Degeyter, Lake Charles; three sons, O. D. Jackson, Jonesville; Jack Jackson, Jonesville, and Richard D. Jackson, West Monroe

MRS. JOE S. NIMMO

BASTROP, July 10 (Special)-Funeral services for Mrs. Joe S. James T. Benson, 72, formerly Nimmo, 93, who died at her home At his urging, all segregation of law, nor deny any person under of Monroe and a well-known resi- here Friday night, will be held dent here for many year's, died 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the residence,

> Rev. S. E. Powell will conduct the services, and burial at Christ

Mrs. Nimmo was a native of Camden, Tenn., but had lived in

Survivors include one son, George Fred J. Benson of Houston and W. Holland, Bastrop, with whom Wayne T. Benson of Shreveport; she had made her home, and one one daughter, Miss Leta Mae Ben- granddaughter, Mrs. Scottie Tram-

MRS. LENA FEAZEL RUSTON, July 10 (Special)—

Mrs. Lena E. Williams Feazel, 77,

terment will be in Greenwood Cem- He also leaves 16 grandchildren

Mrs. E. R. Hester, Arcadia; two and Ralph Feazel, Ruston; and one brother, Ed Williams, Rusion. She also leaves six grandchildren MARVIN R. THOMASON, JR.

automobile accident Friday.

Calvary Baptist Church near from one to two per cent.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thom-Survivors include four daughters, ason, Ocean City; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Cad Kimball, Monroe; and a sister, Debra.

> Mulhearn Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

DAVID K. MINTER

neral services were pending today to find a job. for David K. Minter, 76-year-old Delhi resident who died at 3:35 Daniel, Jr., had walked his lone vigil since Tuesday before the of-

had not been set.

Masonic Cemetery.

Minter, Waverly, La., Marshal were out of work. Minter, Baltimore. Md., and David K. Minter, Jr., U. S. Navy sta-Two Newspapers tioned at Newport, R. I.; one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Osbon, Delhi; daughter, Mrs. Ethel Osbon, Delhi; three brothers, George Minter, In New Orleans Hattiesburg, Miss., Joe Minter, Ellisville, Miss., and Scott Minter, For Ellender Seminary, Miss.

and 11 great-grandchildren.

#### Boost In Sales Tax Collection Quota Praised

Sunday afternoon funeral serv- State Revenue Collector Rufus Fon- ures and the Truman public health tery Chapel here. Burial will be in ices have been set at 3 o'clock tenot said today he was pleased plan. It praised his work "for conthe Jewish Cemetery under the di- for two-year-old Marvin R. Thom- that Gov. Robert Kennon signed a tinuation of the federal flood conrection of Hixon Brothers Funeral ason, Jr., victim of a New Jersey bill to increase the commission trol program which has meant paid merchants for collecting the salvation from frequent overflow Services will be conducted from state sales tax. The increase is to large areas in the lower Mis-

Funeral services for Dennis H. Mangham with Rev. James Shep. He said, however, he regretted "One of his opponents," the pa Jackson, 72, of Monroe, who died in pard officiating, assisted by Rev. that the House Ways and Means per said editorially, "has criticized a local hospital Saturday morning A. W. Sellers and Rev. P. M. Committee failed to report favor- the senior senator because he has ably on legislation he had sponsor- made periodic trips abroad to inheld 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Mount | Pallbearers are Bob Bates, Ar- ed to permit collection of the sales spect United States installations

### 1-Man Picketing Of Union Offices

NEW ORLEANS July 10 -UP-A 37-year-old pipe fitter halted his one-man picketing of his own union headquarters and said he prob-DELHI, July 10 (Special)—Fu- ably would have to leave the state

The pipe fitter, James Earl Mcfices of the United Association of Catron-Gay Funeral Home in Pipe Fitters and Plumbers, Local WASHINGTON July 10-UPof officers.

Mannie Minter, Delhi; four sons, discriminating against McDaniel, the President.

Fred Minter, Richmond, Va., Jack He said some 150 union members "Evidentally, the president could

The two newspapers, in their joint Sunda, edition, said, "Serving in the Senate when both parties have been in power, Sen. Ellender has voted on the merits of issues rather than on the basis of whether measures were proposed by Democrats or Republicans."

The paper, which did not support Ellender in his first two campaigns, cited his opposition to the NEW ORLEANS July 10 -UP- Brannan plan, civil rights meassissippi Valley.'

and activities in other nations. have cut in half the cost of collect- equipped Sen. Ellender to vote in-

eign aid. Certainly . . . senators should seek first-hand knowledge of how that money is being spent." Ellender will be opposed in the July 27 Democratic primary by Frank Ellis, Democratic national committeeman, and state Rep. W. Gilbert Faulk of Monroe.

### Ellender Says Ike Can Obtain

Delhi announced that last rites will 60. He charged union officials with Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) be held from the First Baptist deliberately keeping him unem-said today that he would talk to Church here with Rev. G. F. Stine-ployed because he had worked President Eisenhower about getbough officiating, but definite time against them in a June 21 election ting direct air service between New Orleans and Mexico City.

Interment is to be in the Delhi However, Local 60 business man- Sen. Ellender said that the Civil ager Preston J. Thompson, Sr., Aeronautics Board has indicated Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Friday denied that the union was that the proposed link rests with

work out an agreement with the Mexican authorities, if he so desires," he said.

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### 'Honeymoon Express' At Carville Often Figures In Inmates' Weddings

### Delta Drug Destroyed By Early Fire

The Delta Drug Co., located in the heart of the Tallulah business dings this week. district, was destroyed by fire this morning about 4 o'clock.

total lost. The store is operated by Robert Lee.

Richard Marshal, a Tallulah cab driver, reported the fire.

Cause of the fire was not known and departments from Lake Providence. Vicksburg and Newellton 21 met and married as patients. were called to aid the Tallulah fire department.

### Girl Scout Field Staffer Will Be In Monroe Soon

19, to begin a series of meetings weakness to the disease. with area study committees in connection with the area development of Girl Scouts in the Fifth Congressional District, it was announced Saturday.

According to Mrs. James N. Riddle, Lone Troop consultant and member of the Quachita parish Girl Scout council, plans are being made to incorporate all Girl Scouting in this area into a large North-brate.

erville, Bastrop, Delhi, Columbia, Ruston, Tallulah, Monroe and other interested communities will study committees prior to the gen-

try Club Thursday, July 29, at 7:30 uled as follows: p.m. to formulate definite plans.

Reports from the various study and July 27, finances. permanent representatives from at 2 p.m. each community will participate in Persons desiring additional infor- from Newellton. the voting, but all interested citi- mation may call Mrs. Riddle at zens are invited to attend. Miss Auten will meet with the Scout office at 2-1270,

They call it "The Honeymoon Express" and it's had a busy year. The Express is a station wagon, by the American Legion post at this United States Public Health Service Hospital which treats victims of Hansen's disease

Marriages among patients are frequent and the couples use the Express for their trips to nearby Baton Rouge for wedding arrangements and marriage licenses.

There were two patients' wed

Max and Ronna, both originally from Puerto Rico, were married An estimate of the damage was at the Roman Catholic chapel here not available late today, but the Tuesday by the Rev. Edward drug company was described as a Boudreaux, Monday, Dana, an exserviceman from Florida, and Carita, a pretty Mexican from Texas, were married in a Baton Rouge church.

In a patient enrollment of 343 there are 21 married couples. All

Ten couples live in private apartments at Carville. They lead nor-Other buildings in the immediate mal married lives, have their own area were not damaged by the gardens and draw raw rations from the hospital commissary. Others live in regular hospital quarters. but a husband is allowed to visit his wife's quarters until 10 p.m. Occasionally a couple has a baby.

One had two pairs of twins. The babies are separated from the mothers immediately after birth and placed with foster parents. The disease is not hereditary and babies born to patients usu-Miss Martha D. Auten of the Girl ally are healthy. However, medi-Scouts National Field Staff of Re- cal authorities fear these infants gion 5 will arrive in Monroe July may inherit a tendency or tissue

Things are different now. patients were discouraged. Couples son in New Orleans. had to arrange their authorized va-

the music. Now the hospital and patients west this summer. even arrange parties to help cele-

married outside, then return to face

of the wedding.

meet at the Bayou DeSiard Coun- eral area meeting. They are sched-July 19, camping; July 20, pro-

committees will be heard, and Miss. All of these meetings will be held. S. McWilliams, all from Monroe; Auten will speak briefly in addi- in the education building of the Lt. Col. Odell E. Deville, Capt. tion to answering questions. Three First Methodist Church in Monroe Aubrey B. Parham, both from

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James C. Buie of Winnsboro watches as Gov. Robert F. Kennon signs a special appropriations measure providing \$20,000 per year during next two years for capital improvements at LSU's sweet potato experiment station at Chase. Louisiana's agriculture commissioner, Dave L. Pearce, has described the appropriation as "necessary if our yams are to continue to meet strong competition in out-of-state markets.'

### Army Reservists Of Monroe Area Leave For Camp

Several army reservists from the Monroe area left Saturday for two weeks annual unit training at camps at Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort In the old days, marriages among Hood, Tex.; and Camp Leroy John-

These reservists will be a part cations to corresponding dates, get of a larger contingent representing Louisiana at various camps throughout the south and south-

Each year's reservists take two weeks of intensive training in And the Express is available to camps on all changes which may The report, which was issued by east Louisiana Girl Scout Council. And the Express is available to camps on an emission the services help with the parties and details have taken place in the services since they were discharged from the regular forces, putting to practical work the knowledge they have gained from indoor instruction in the armory here.

The group going to Fort Sill in-Mrs. Riddle, who is in charge of gram; July 21, public relations, Ju- cludes Col. George Goodwin, of the arrangements, will preside at ly 22, troop organization; July 23, Bastrop; Lt. Col. Benjamin Alltraining; July 26, staff and office; britton, Lt. Col. Ernest C. Richard, highway, drunk and disturbing the Major Reneau Breard, Major John Mangham; and Capt. John Randall

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Jack L. Halloway, Cpl. Clifford Baskin. A. Dunn, Pfc. Herschel A. Gentry, Jr., Pfc. James D. Eatmon, and Pvt. Gene Muckleroy, all from Moss from Ruston.

Those going to Camp Leroy Johnson are Capt. Luther T. (Dick) Harper, Capt. Edward F. Hay- 21, Grayson. ward, Jr., Capt. John S. McMillan, all from Monroe, and Lt. Col. Floyd Weems from Oak Grove.

#### STATE POLICE REPORT

Fifteen of the 73 arrests made by members of Troop F, Louisiana state police, during the past week were charged with drunk driving. the local headquarters, also listed 19 persons charged with reckless driving, nine with speeding in trucks, eight others for speeding in cars, and 13 for having no driver's license.

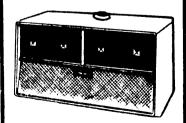
In addition there were one or two arrests each in the following categories: simple obstruction of the peace, no brakes, unauthorized use of a moveable: carrying a concealed weapon and investigation of burglary.

ing were Emmett Bigelow, 43. Oak served: The Fort Hood group includes Grove; Tonny J. West, 22, Negro, 2-4173 or the Quachita Parish Girl Major Harold D. Cannon, Lt. Col. Simsboro; Wilford Golden, 55, Rus-Charles B. Garretson, Master Sgt. ton; Walter F. Standard, 44, Bastrop: J. T. Chandler, 39, Haynesville; Herman W. Rhymes, 26, West Memphis, Ark.; Henry Moffett, 50, Negro, Winnsboro; Ceaser McDonald, 25, Negro, Epps; George Tri-H. Busbee, 22, Route 4, Oak Grove; most southerners don't lock up at John Howard Allen, 36, Negro, Grayson; James R. Waldroup. 29, 104 McGuire avenue Monroe; Burson Odom, 36, Farmerville; Fran-ces G Williamson, 35, Route 4, by experts." ces G. Williamson, 35, Route 4,

Reckless driving: Nobel B. Winfield, 17, Negro, Collinston; William Wynn, 57, Route 1 Baskin; Woolsey, 21, 218 Powell avenue, Monroe; Herman Adams, 34, Ne-Donald, 29; Fred W. Isbell, 50, Dal-the case. las, Tex.; Edmond Jacobs, 63, Negro, Tallulah; W. D. Cliburn, 41, Jackson, Miss.; Leona B. Post, 25, 2409 Pope street; Monroe; Kloyce C. Harrison, 29, Harrison, Ark.; Bobby J. Walker, 22 Route 1, Calhoun; Howard Leverne Hale, 21, Route 1. Pioneer; J. T. Kitches, 18, Epps; Everett Penick, 22, 1923 East guns. Madison, Bastrop; Bruce D. Bush, 21, Delhi; Harold C. Harrison, 16, Negro Ruston; and Merlin C. Pace, 19. Shreveport, La.

Speeding in trucks: Calvin R. Ca-

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37, Route 2, Castor. tra, 26, 601 Adams street, Monroe; a new fire insurance rate schedule William Wesley Bayles, 31, Lake expected to save the people of Lou-Charles, La.; Charles L. Duval, 61, isiana \$1 million yearly. Austin., Texas: Benjamin D. Cap- Thomas H. Schneidau, chairman shaw, Jr., 35, Tallulah; Scott Walk- of the fire insurance division of er, 36, Dallas, Tex.; and Eugene the Louisiana Insurance Rating Brawhaw, 26, Negro, 1303 Ridge Commission, said the new scheddrive. Monroe.

No driver's license: Robert Fulton, 27, Negro, Tallulah; Charles E. back to 1905. Winters, 15, Wisner; Charlie James, 24. Negro, St. Joseph; James J. Williams, 20, Negro, El Dorado, Ark.; Jettie F. McDowell, 16, Grayson; Dloyde Swayze, 32, Holum, La.; Felton Dale Clampit. 20. Route 3. West Monroe; Floyd Williams, 39, Negro, Rayville; Jesse Lynn Webb, Jr., 30, Baton Rouge; Charlie Hudson, 23, Negro vin Lenard, 27, 672 Todd street, Bastrop; Joseph Frederick, 41, Ne- isiana. gro, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Seth These men checked fire-fighting L. Seaman, 19, 205 Dixie avenue, Monroe.

Simple obstruction of the high-William W. Wetzell, 27, 1007 way: South Fifth street, Monroe. Drunk and disturbing the peace:

Lesley Chandler, 32, Haynesville; John D. Williams, 19, Negro, Tallulah; and George C. Roan, 44, No brakes: Louis Seddon, 19, Ne- final agreement on all rates was employe.

gro, St. Joseph. Unauthorized use of a moveable: Monroe; and Major James W. De- Bobby J. Roas, 18, Route 1, Mon-

Permitting a minor to drive without a driver's license: Eugene Hall, Carrying a concealed weapon:

John W. Johnson, 21, Pink street, West Monroe. Investigation of burglary: Augustus C. Smith, 607 North Seventh street. Monroe.

### Florida Citizens Offer Reward For Slayer Of Girl

MIAMI, July 10-UP-Fear that a sadistic sex fiend may strike again aroused citizens into pledging more than \$3,000 in rewards Saturday for the killer of little Jud th Ann Roberts.

James T. Roberts, father of the seven-year-old victim, bought a gun to protect the remaining members of his family. The Balti more attorncy, whose vacation here took a tragic turn with Judy's kidnaping last Wednesday, grimly ob-

"I need one for protection." Police Chief Walter Headley Jr. warned residents of this resort area to lock their homes securely before retiring. Detectives said a door was left unlocked when Judith Ann was snatched from her grandparents' home and carried to a nearby mangrove swamp.

Headley said for some reason night as well as northerners do. He said bolts should be used be-

West Monroe and Norman Pinton, fattened the reward fund with offers of \$1,000 each to stimulate the search, which thus far has turned up no real suspect. Some 150 child James W. Best, 34, Delhi; Ralph molesters, peeping toms and vagrants were screened along the Florida Gold Coast but none was gro, Choudrant; James Lester Mc- regarded particularly important to

gro, Hodge: Eugene Carson, 41, Ne- ing lights burning in their homes throughout the night. Two small hoys who disappeared from their homes Friday night touched off widespread search by frantic neighbors. A patrolman found them a block away from their home "just wandering around with their water

#### **Buffet Supper Is** Held By Employes Of Central Bank

Employes of the Central Savings Bank and Trust Company were entertained at a buffet supper and party Friday night by officers of the organization. The event was held at the Bayou DeSiard Country

The annual event, which was at tended by more than 75 persons. was considered the most success ful ever held by the bank, John M. Breard, executive vice-president said. "The supper and party was held in appreciation for the loyal service which has been rendered by employes of the Central Savings Bank during the past year." he added.

#### Concordia School **Board Renews Yearly Contracts**

ViDALIA, July 10 (Special)-The contracts of all teachers, principals, bus operators and other employes of the school were renewed at a meeting of the Concordia parish school board in Vidalia this week with one exception.

The exception was Marion A

Carroll, principal of the Lake St. John Negro School, whose contract was not renewed on charges of wilful neglect of duty and other charges.

In making the report, Jesse S. Burris, parish superintendent of education of Vidalia, said that this was in compliance with the tenure

### New Fire Insurance Rate Schedule To Save People Million A Year In State

Speeding in cars: Ernest Hill, 29, The Louisiana Rating and Fire new rates will then go into effect Natchez, Miss.; Jimmy J. LaPie- Prevention Bureau has completed immediately.

> ule when approved by the commission will replace one dating

Schneidau predicted that the new schedule will lower the cost of fire insurance in every town and city in the state.

The schedule, result of a onedescribed as a "tremendous under- Springs, Ark. taking" by Schneidau. He said some 30 men had evaluated the 60612 Adams street, Monroe; Al- fire safety and fire hazard conditions in every community of Lou-

> equipment, water supplies, building materials, and virtually every other condition that would affect fire cause and prevention, Schneidau said. The bureau is composed of repres-

> sentatives of insurance companies which sell fire insurance. The commission took the new schedule under advisement and

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### **Employment In** Schools High In Louisiana

37,543 of the 84,203 persons who Franklin parish jail in lieu of \$750 were on state and local government payrolls in Louisiana in October 1953, according to Supervisor Ben D. Smith of the U. S. census year study by the bureau, was bureau's district office at Hot

> sons employed only part-time. When these are discounted to a full-time basis, state and local government employment in Louisiana is estimated at 78.886, or 280.0 for each 10,000 people. This compares with a nationwide average of 260.5 state and local government employes for every 10,000 persons.

These numbers include some per-

On the average, full-time state and local government employes in Louisiana earned \$242 for the month of October 1953. The comparable nationwide average for that month was \$295 per full-time

Negro Arrested For Lewd Calls

WINNSBORO, July 10 (Special) -Franklin parish Sheriff H. B. Waller said today that the mystery of the "lewd" telephone calls, which had been received by various women in Franklin parish for the past two months, had been solved with the arrest of a 16year-old Negro who signed a full confession.

The Negro was identified as Wil lie Brooks, of Extension. Sheriff Waller said that he was arrested late Thursday after he entered a home where he was mowing the yard in Ft. Necessity.

School employment accounted for Brooks, who is being held in the bond, is charged with simple burglary.

Sheriff Waller said that the Negro made "insulting" remarks to women over the phone.



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### Gold Strike In Old Ghost Town

BLAND, N. M., July 10 —UP— The ghost of this old Jemez mountain mining town-dead for 40 years—is threatening to return to life again with a fresh gold strike.

dent of this one time boom town, said he expects to begin shipping Saturday. gold ore from a new flotation mill in about a year.

wooded area around Bland in hope | bond has been set at \$1,000. of drawing a fortune from gold and silver veins under the slopes of the Jemez Mountains southwest of Santa Fe.

But the boom didn't last. The people moved away-and with the exception of Hofheins, the gold was

Hofheins, 69, is the son of the man who founded the town. The 'boy," 39-year-old Sam Hofheins, disposal of the case. single-handedly are cutting a 700foot tunnel to meet a gold vein which runs from the top of a ridge Northeast State about 600 yards from the town's best-preserved landmark—the old exchange hotel.

"What my father and the others did wrong was to try a cyanide treatment to separate the gold from the ore," Hofheins said. "When we start shipping again, this time we'll get 97 per cent of Hofheins said he knows the gold

"This is just the first time we've really had a chance to work it over. We plan to put in a 20 to 25 ton mill and use the flotation method of getting the gold out of the ore. This time we'll hit it '

He said the first gold shipments started from Bland in 1894, the year he came to the town to meet

"Some of my father's partners

bought up by a number of mining corporations," Hofheins said. But that cyanide treatment lost about listed from Monday, July 19 to tory accommodations will be availmoving away.

base and Los Alamos.

underneath the ore. We figure afternoon of the conference.

cent (½ cent) per gallon.

#### Man Wanted For Theft Of Auto Is Returned Here

A man wanted since last October in Ouachita parish for theft of an automobile has been apprehended in Baton Rouge on information F. D. Hofheins, the sole resisupplied by the local sheriff department, Sheriff Bailey Grant said

Sheriff Grant identified the man as Lamar Smith, 24, and said he Before the turn of the century was picked up Friday and returned 3,000 persons jammed into the to Monroe Saturday morning. His

Also picked up for the Ouachita sheriff department was Willie George Myers, who is being held by the provost marshall's office at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. The local office was notified Saturday Myers was in custody.

He is wanted for theft of an automobile in Ouachita parish. However, Myers has not signed a waiver of extradition and will silver-thatched prospector and his be held by army authorities until

### **Sets Conference** On Mathematics

Northeast State will sponsor a conference on the teaching of mathematics, Dean William M. Smith, head of the teacher education de-The program of study is offered by special requests because of the interest being shown in the improvement of mathematics teaching from the first grade through university level.

The conference is open to all from 9 to 11 a.m. in Brown Auditorium on the college campus.

Dr. Kenneth Brown, specialist the town the year before and the fice of Education, will be the out- of Adams hall. prospectors were really moving in. standing consultant. He will also serve in this capacity at a credit died, though, and the leases were short course to be held in conjunction with the conference.

Meetings of the short course are 60 per cent of the value of the Saturday, July 24. They are sched- able at the college, President R. L. tailings. The corporations went uled from 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday broke, and the prospectors started through Friday and from 9 to 12 Dr. A. Sterl Artley, professor of a.m. on Saturday. One semester education at the University of Mis- several 1st Armored Division units Hofheins returned to Bland three hour of credit will be given in souri and a recognized authority years ago after working at Sandia Education 142A (the teaching of on reading, will be the consultant recovery efforts. mathematics). The registration for the conference. Dr. Artley, who 'Sam and I have been digging fee for the credit short course is holds degrees from the University ever since to cut into the ledge \$5, which may be paid on the first of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania field kitchens provided hot food for

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NEW ADDITION TO PARISH HOUSE—A new addition to the Grace Episcopal Church parish house is being erected for the expanding program in Christian education and for the St. Christopher Day School, which will open in September. The day school will be for pre-school children from three years up. The addition will include six rooms with an adjoining playground. (Staff photo)

day and Saturday, July 30-31.

heins recalled. "Dad had located for mathematics in the U. S. Of- ed in the air-conditioned cafeteria

School personnel from across Louisiana north of and including Rapides parish will be invited to attend the workshop. Free dormi-Ropp announced.

State College, has had 10 years of the flood victims.

P. V. Rome, Louisiana division ics. This is being done to answer Planners of the Tech workshop Grade, Gasoline and Esso Extra, in education which Northeast State Mary Lee Harper, Mrs. W.T. Gar- P. McAllister of Route 3, Monroe

#### New Orleans, is now at work on Armed Services and Lake St. John.

OKINAWA - Col. Robert Mays. son of Mrs. Mary Mays, Route 1, Engineer Company.

far East, Okinawa is located off diversion for interior drainage. The of science books. Louisiana Tech's school of educa- far East, Okinawa is located our canal will run through the center He holds the bachelor's degree tion and the elementary teachers mosa and the southern tip of Japan.

of the parish from the vicinity of from Kansas State College and hi, a son, Roy Charles, July 8

of north Louisiana are collaborat
A clerk typist Corporal Mays personnel of Louisiana of north Louisiana are collaborat- A clerk typist, Corporal Mays Meetings are scheduled July 21-23, ing in sponsoring a reading work- entered the Army in October riday. shop at the college here on Fri- 1952 and received basic training at

Fort Riley, Kan.

FORT HOOD, Texas, July 10 (Special) - Private First Class Joseph Stoute, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Stoute, Leonville, La., recently participated in Operation "Ozona," the flood relief mission Ozona, Texas.

Answering the emergency requests of the flood-stricken town. were sent to aid the community's

Engineer teams cleared debris. Blankets and cots were set up, and

we'll be in there soon, and expect Dr. Brown is planning to include teaching experience in elementary Pfc. Stoute is a member of Field to start shipping in about a year. in his program both discussions and secondary schools and has Service Company, 1st Armored and activities in the fields of ele- been on the faculty of the Univer- Quartermaster Battalion of the 1st Armored Division.

manager, announced today, July the needs of teachers, supervisors include Dr. George W. Bond, dean ATLANTIC FLEET (FHTNC) —

10, that Esso Standard Oil Comand principals, Dean Smith said. of the school of education at Tech; George P. McAllister, Jr., aviation
pany had reduced its posted rank

The mathematics conference is Dr. Mary Wilson, supervisor of electronics technician third class, USN con of Mr. and Mrs. George George P. McAllister, Jr., aviation wagon price of Esso, Regular one of a series of special programs schools in Lincoln parish; and Mrs. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Premium Grade, gasoline one-half is offering during the summer ner and Mrs. Oletha Colvin, local La., and husband of the former Miss Dagma J. Burgess of Natchez, Miss., serving with Patrol Squadron 56, returned from the southeast Atlantic area after participating in Phase II of "ASDE-

The P5M "Marlin" seaplanes operated from the Bermuda seadrome and maintained headquarters aboard the USS Currituck, a seaplane tender.

25TH DIV., Korea - Army Pvt Ellis R. Frost, son of Mrs. M. E. Frost, Route 3, West Monroe, La., recently joined the 25th infantry division in Korea.

Rushed to Korea during the early days of the conflict, the "tropic lightning" division took part in some of the most bitter fighting on the peninsula. It is now undergoing intensive post - truce training. Private Frost entered the army last December and completed bas-ic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

U. S. FORCES, Korea - Pvt. Billy B. Walker, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walker, Choudrant, La., is now serving in Korea with the 712th transportation battalion. Walker, who arrived on the peninsula last month, is a train crewman with the railway operating unit, which provides most of the transportation for UN troops and

A former switchman for the Illinois Central Railroad, he entered the Army last October and completed basic training at Camp Chaf-

25 DIV., Korea — Army Pvt. Edward W. Clemons, whose wife, Shirley, lives at 120 Phillip St., West Monroe, La., is now serving in Korea with the 2d infantry di-The "Indianhead" division, which

captured Heartbreak Ridge and Old Baldy, is now undergoing insive training as part of the U.S. security force on the peninsula. Clemons, son of Tamar Clemons, 9119 Brandon ave., Chicago, entered the army in 1948.

### Backwater Levee **Nears Completion**

FERRIDAY, July 10 (Special)-September should see completion of the final link in the Red River backwater levee which surrounds Concordia parish, according to Francis N. Geddes, resident engineer, of the U.S. engineers with headquarters in Vidalia.

This project will have cost in the vicinity of \$8,000,000 when the final link is completed.

Geddes said that there still remains to be done the topping out of places which have sunk below grade, the restoration of rain wash and other minor items of work. Much of this comes under the heading of maintenance.

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### In Elementary School Science

**Course Slated** 

Teaching elementary school science will be emphasized in a short course which opens Monday at Northeast State. A workshop which will deal with the same field of study will begin Wednesday.

The two summer school features are being sponsored by the teacher education department, headed by William S. Smith, dean of the

Dr. Paul E. Blackwood, specialist for elementary science and elementary education, United States office of education, will be the prin- Tallulah, a daughter, Debra, July cipal consultant for both programs. 7.

The short course will offer one semester hour of credit for which a \$5 registration is charged. The workshop carries no cost since college credit is not given for attending the meetings.

Sessions of the short course are 7. scheduled July 12-16 from 1 to 4 p. m. and July 17 from 9 to 12 m. Workshop meetings will be held on July 14-16 from 9 to 11 a. m. in Brown Auditorium.

sonnel of Louisiana.

The conference is being offered by request to improve the teach- Bonita, a daughter, Geraldine, countries. ing of elementary science in the July 8 the final link between Dunbarton state through the presentation of specific techniques and materials. boro, a daughter, Glenda Sue, July Way to Relieve A 14-mile drainage canal for the Dr. Blackwood's experiences in- 8.

clude besides his work with the W., Monroe, La., recently arrived center of the parish, which is part U. S. office of education several Bernice, a son, Gill Kendrick, on Okinawa for duty with the 519th of the backwater levee project will years of high school, college and July 7. be advertised for bids about Au- university teaching. He also has Charlie and Ruby Lee Phenix of A strong U. S. outpost in the gust 1. This is the Buckner bayou written and co-authored a number Extension, a daughter, Linda Sue, July 8.

> ou Cocodrie, six miles west of Fer- education degrees from Columbia Columbia, a son, Willie Ray, July University.

#### Wrist Watch Is Reported Missing

Bernard Marcus, 1804 Emerson, Monroe, reported to police Saturday morning the loss of a silver

wrist watch. Marcus said the watch apparent-Piggly Wiggly store here about gram of Gilbert and Sullivan music 8:20 a.m. He left the store without at Louisiana Tech's Howard audimissing the watch but returned for torium Tuesday evening. it later and could not find it.

#### E. A. Conway Memorial Mr and Mrs David Wilson of

Births

George and Mary Jane McIntyre Monroe, a son, George, Jr., July

Willis and Catherine Jefferson of Epps, a daughter, Elizabeth, July

Clinton and Irene Smith of Holly Ridge, a son, Clinton, Jr., July 7. Harry and Annie Lee Jones of Rayville, a daughter, Brenda Ann.

Both the short course and work- Lee and Zenobia Stapleton of shop are open to all school per- Winnsboro, a daughter, Laura Ann, July 7

Sebie and Queen Ester Wilson of

Jessie and Fannie Forst of Sims-Willie and Eva Mae Beavers of

Charlie and Beulah Polly of Del Willie and Margaret Woodard of

### Music Program To Be Presented At Tech Friday

RUSTON, July 10 (Special)—Soprano Helen Roberts and baritone y disappeared while he was in the Richard Walker will present a pro-

Under the sponsorship of the Lou-Police reports said Marcus is isiana Tech Concert Association, offering a reward for its recovery, the two stars of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company will present the program for Tech summer school students, regular LTCA members, members of the Tech summer camp and the general public. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Trained originally for grand opera in Italy, Miss Roberts holds the distinction of having performed six Gilbert and Sullivan roles for a longer period than any other singer in the D'Oyly Carte company's his-

Having sung more than 30 baritone roles. Walker has toured the world singing Gilbert and Sullivan music. When he and Miss Walker appear here on their first concert tour, they will offer for the first time a program by costumed

D'Oyly Carte stars in America. The two singers have received press acclaim from newspapers throughout the English - speaking

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### Looks 'Em Over \_\_

That cry for help from Meridian the other day, coming on the heels of the attendance woes at Pine Bluff and Hot Springs who earlier threatened to surrender their Cotton League All-Star game at El ora-States League franchises, just shoves us a little nearer to do tomorrow, tuned up with a fourconviction that a way of life that has been standard across hitter last night as the Sports our nation is on the way out. The same chronic ailment, grow- ers, 4 to 2, to square their current ing more acute every day, is just as evident right here where series which will be concluded the Twin Cities Sports, despite four straight fine performances through Friday night, were able to draw little more until his own wildness as he than 300 fans per game.

Leagues have been folding in the north and east for both Hot Springs runs in the the last few years, blaming their troubles at the gate to eighth inning. saturation of the airwaves of major league baseball and Although the Sports had grabbed television, but there are other distractions as well. We still the first and third innings, it was know people who are rabid baseball fans, but it's very evident back-to-back triples by Bob Northat there are many, many more who are disinterested.

All this talk about spreading the major leagues over the country, like the developments now in progress at Dallas and Houston, leaves us wondering if the day isn't drawing near when major league ball will be "the" game with the minors, as they are now operated, completely shut out, If baseball survives on a small scale, it will probably be in the less expensive class such as the semipro Big Eight League now operating in our territory, and among the colleges, high schools, and summer kids' leagues which don't worry too much about finances or whether or not anybody turns out to watch them play.

Despite disappointing crowds there has been no talk of the Twin Cities closing shop here before the season is home a run last night and played over, but the corporation's funds are running low. That leaves the big question facing us. Will the Sports operate next rinkovich rested. year? Unless attendance shows a sudden increase, it would The Sports jumped ahead in the mean going out again during the winter and trying to subscribe another \$20,000 or so to get started. We can't see walked to load the bases, and For- Dickson (7-9) and Wehmeier (2-5) folks shelling out in expectations of a break-even season bescounted as C. J. Fontana forced when they have the '54 crowds to be reminded of.

West Monroe and Farmerville are battling it out for the with a single, and Morrison brought Fifth District American Legion baseball title. These boys Nissel home with a double. like to play before good crowds, too, but they don't worry supplied the power for two runs in about meeting payrolls and the big operation bills attendant the sixth that shot the Sports into to professional ball. Before the week is out we'll know whether and scored on Herzog's three-base Loy Scarborough's Oneco club of West Monroe or Coach J. blow. Halley walked, and Herzog T. Spencer's Union Parish boys move nearer the state title scored as Forbes forced Halley. . . . Lawrence Gibbs returned to baseball broadcasting the shutout in the eighth as he walked past week, handling his first Cotton States games since the Jack Bridges and Frank Cooper in pre-war operations. Gibbs has long been a great supporter of Korfonta hit into a double play, athletic teams. He's a hometown product too . . . We wonder putting Bridges on third. Bud Milif anybody in the Twin Cities talks baseball as strongly as Joe Saragusa, but then Joe is just taking up where his dad his runners home with a double. left off. The elder Saragusa and the late "Pap" Strauss were among the firmer supporters of the game. They're gone now. Has our baseball long to stay.

### Javcees Getting Ready For State Junior Event

tournaments have already been tional tournament at Albuquerque, registered for the Louisiana Jaycee N.M., August 16-21. Junior Golf Tournament here July
the state program here as follows: 21-22-23, and others are due in by Wednesday, July 21 -- Registra-

Gordon Roundtree, defending state of an John Byrd, Jerry Konselly, and Sammy Love have on the form the first 18-hole round have on the form the first 18-hole round in the affirmation. have qualify a from the Shreveport in the afternoon.

The term four in the medal play event note at Bayou DeStard Coun-

#### MAN-OF-THE-WEEK



J. E. WOOD

If you don't already know this man, you should. He's the cheerful, friendly Aetna Finance manager who likes to make folks happy with extra cash any time they need it. He is "man-of-the-week" scores of persons who seek and benefit from his friendly money

"I like folks-and I want to let everyone have cash who asks for it," he said. "I am glad to invite to see me if they could use \$30 to \$1000 cash. I'll let you have \$100 cash on your name in 10 minutes. Or you can get a larger amount on your signature or other plan. Phone ahead, and I can have your money ready. Phone or see me at Aetna Finance Co., 204 N. 2nd. Ph. 34634,"

Golfing quartets from two district try Club will qualify for the na- Lindquist, p. ...... 3 0 1 1 1

the end of the week, it was antion at Bayou DeSiard, 18 holes nounced here yesterday by Ben qualifying play in afternoon, Driv-Marshall, state tournament chair-er's contest at 6 p.m. Boat ride at

along with Roy Nash, Ed. Friday, July 23 - Second round, Totals, Watkins, Ison Sims, and Jackie Riv- 8 a.m. Third round, 1 p.m. Awarders of the Mouroe district. Ing of prizes at 7 p.m. to medalist, Hot Springs 000 000 020 -Loce Provide ce holds its district winner of tournament, runner-up, TWIN CITIES 101 002 00x - 4

#### Minor League

STANDINGS

SIMIUIN	103		
Team	Won	Lost	Pc
M. G. M. Insurance	5	1	.83
Family Shoe Store	5	1	.8:
Morning World	2	4	.33
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Monroe Brick .... 0 6 Yesterday's Results Family Shoe Store 10, Morning World 0 M. G. M. Insurance 12, Monroe

Brick 5 Saturday's Games Family Shoe Store vs. Morning World, 1:30

C. Fallin and R. Fallin were the VFW, vs. North Monroe Lion Barkdall, Family Shoe Store battery in their a p.m. win over Morning World yesterday Only game scheluled in Minor League play. Haddad and Turner went for the losers, Nugent, of the winners; and Turner, of Morning World, each led their

over Monroe Brick, Edwards and McHenry were the leading hitters for the winners, with two for three each, with the latter including a Red Willett vs. Three-Way Finance. homer in his collection. Oliver had Sherrouse, 8 p.m. everyone here and in nearby towns one for two for the losers. The winning battery was McHenry, Melton and Edwards; and Bigger, P.m. Three-Way Finance vs. Foremost Dairy, Brown, and Hyland went for the Sherrouse, 8 p.m.

> Ira Hanford was the first ap- Pirates made 223 hits in his first prentice jockey ever to win the season in the major leagues (1927). Kentucky Derby. He won with This is a record for first-year play-Bold Venture in 1936.

## Halley Halts Hot Springs On Four Hits

### Sports Register 4 To 2 Triumph To Even Series

Billy Halley, Twin Cities repre Halley enjoyed a two-hit shutout walked two batters and hit one with a pitched ball contributed to

the lead on practically gift runs in den and Herman Herzog that iced the game away in a two-run sixth inning for the Sports.

Charlie Lindquist, the Springs lefthander who opened the season as a member of the Greenville Bucks, allowed eight hits, two Brooklyn ...... of them by Norden.

Cities lineup last night was Leo- Cincinnati .. ...... 40 nard "Lennie" Morrison, runner-St. Louis ........ 39 up for the Cotton States batting Chicago ......... 29 championship in 1950 when he hit Pittsburgh ...... 26 .348 for the Al Mazur-skippered Monroe Sports, Morrison, who socked .270 for Jacksonville, Fla., in the Class A Sally League last year, appeared in Monroe as a free agent and was promptly signed by Manager Ed Tead, Morrison doubled left field with Chuck Forbes going back to center field as Frank Ma-

quist's bad throw to first in the ley (7-3) and Nichols (6-6) vs. Fowhird. Fontana drove him to third ler (6-5) and Valentine (7-7)

Bob Norden and Herman Herzos a 4-0 lead. Norden led with a triple

ler was hit by a pitched ball, and Manager Jack Bayles drove both

HOT SPRINGS ABRHOA Burks, 1b. .. ...... 4 0 0 4 2 vs. Aber (!-3) Bolton, 1b. .. ..... 0 0 0 1 0 Byrd, 3b, ......... 4 0 0 1 5

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Totals,	32	2	4	21	13
TWIN CITIES	AB	R	Н	0	A
Forbes, cf	4	1	0	1	0 '
Nissel, 2b	3	1	1	3	3
Flores, 3b.	4	11	1	1	2
Fontana, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Morrison, If	4	0	1	0	0 :
Chetta, c	3	0	0	10	0
Norden, 1b	. 4	1	2	8	0
Herzog, ss	3	1	1	3	3
Halley, p		0	1	0	1
				p4 + 1 1+	44 1150

Score by Innings: to the consist state of the form Baton Brone Roll of Alexander Grant State of the form Baton Brone Roll of Alexander Grant State of the form Baton Brone Roll of Alexander Grant State of the form Baton Brone Roll of the form Brone Roll ers, Herzog 2. RBI--Fontana, Mor-Rouge Metangina, Lake Charles, Noon meals during the course of rison, Herzog, Forbes, Bales 2, 2B New Criseans, and Lafavette, and the event will be served at Bayou .-Halley, Morrison, Bales, 3B-Norpossible one and two-man entries DeSiard. The contenders will be ac-den, Herzog. DP-Byrd and Milpossible of the and two-man entries from some of the state's smaller commodated in private homes lend Byrd, Akers and Burks; Nisson Antonio ..... 56 Set Herzag and Norden: Byrd, Ak- San Antonio ..... 51 sel, Herzog and Norden; Byrd, Akers and Boiton, Left-Hot Springs 9, TWIN CITIES 11. BB-Lindquist

### Civic League

Duncan T-2:15. A-564.

STAN	OINGS	•			
Team		V	Von.	Lost	Pct.
Jayrees			23	2	800
W M Lions			8	2	800
Exchange Club .			5	5	.500
Progressive Men .			. 5	5	.560
N. M. Lions			4	6	.400
V.F.W.			- 0	10	.000

Tuesday's Games Exchange Club vs. Javoces. Barkdull Monroe Brick vs. M. G. M. In- Failk, 8 pm West Monroe Lions vs. Progressive Men.

City League team's hit attack with one for Jaway France 114 4 778 one.

In M. G. M. Insurance's 12-5 win New Monroe Public France 12-5 win Red Wilher 6 12 333

Thursday's Games News-Star vs. Red Willett, Barkdull, 8

Lloyd Waner of the Pittsburgh



Yesterday's Results Pine Bluff 8, Meridian 3 TWIN CITIES 4, Hot Springs 2

Today's Games Hot Springs at TWIN CITIES Greenville at El Dorado Meridian at Pine Bluff

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York .. ..... 56 Philadelphia .. .... 39 A surprise addition to the Twin Micraukee ...... 40

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 10, New York 7 Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 5 Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 3 St. Louis 2, Chicago 1

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at New York (2)-Littlefield (3-3) and Law (6-10) vs. Maglie (8-4) and Hearn (6-4) Chicago at St. Louis-Pollet (4-5)

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2)vs. Newcombe (5-4) and Palica (3or Erskine (9-8)

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (2)-Con-

t			
	AMERICAN L	EAG	UE
g	Cleveland	56	25
	New York		28
o	Chicago	52	31
e	Detroit	34	44
e	Washington	32	46
g	Philadelphia	30	47
	Baltimore	31	50
s	Boston	29	48
d	Minute of Separation and Principles		
n	Yesterday's I	Resu	lts

New York 9, Washington 1 Chicago 3, Cleveland 0 Detroit 2, Baltimore 1 Boston 5, Philadelphia 3

Today's Games Cleveland at Chicago (2)-Garcia (11-5) and Lemon (9-4) vs. Pierce New York at Washington-Grin 3 0 1 0 0 (9-3) vs. McDermott (5-9)

Boston at Philadelphia (2)-Brew-

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5	SOUTHERN ASS	oci	ATIO	N
1	Atlanta	52	37	.5
	New Orleans	53	39	.5
	Birmingham		39	.5
١,	Chattanooga	50	41	.5
)	Memphis	40	49	.4
	Mobile		51	.4
2	Little Rock	39	<b>52</b>	.4
)	Nashville	34	52	.3
) ;	Approximate the second			

Yesterday's Results Birmingham 6, Atlanta 4 Little Rock 5, Memphis 2 (11 in-

New Orleans 12, Mobile 7 Chattanooga 7, Nashville 3

Today's Games Birmingham at Atlanta Little Rock at Memphis (2) New Orleans at Mobile Chattanooga at Nashville (2)

TEXAS LEAGUE 8. Halley 4. SO - Helley 8. Lind-quist 4. PB—Bales 2. HP—By Hal-ley (Akers, Miller). U—Vastano. 48 

> Yesterday's Results Houston 4, Shreveport 3 (10 in-Fort Worth 5, Oklahoma City 2 Dallas 5, Tulsa 3

Beaumont 6, San Antonio 4 Today's Games Tulsa at Dallas Fort Worth at Oklahoma City Beaumont at San Antonio (2) Shreveport at Houston (2)

### Babe Ruth

Saturday's Games

Yanks vs. Cardinals, Northeast

League	John Methvin, Minden
STANDINGS     Won Lost Pet.   Braves   8   1   .839     Cub.   6   3   .667   Yankees   5   5   .500	Jimmie Davenport, Farm'vlie43         17           Paul Goad, Minden         33         13           Joe Farar, Bernice         54         21           Buddy Wittichen, Farmville         37         14           Johnny Emmons, Bernice         62         23
Inters     3     7     300       Cardinals     2     6     250       Reds     2     8     250	Fred Frickie, Farmville     .57     21       George Berry, Ruston     .55     20       Ben Carroll, Bernice     .61     22       Jess Moore, Farmerville     .53     19       Dick Marlos, Bastrop     .53     19
Monday's Games Cardinals vs. Tigers. Neville, 5 p.m. Redn. s. Cubs. Northeast, 5 p.f.	Billy Henderson, Farmerville 62 21 Al Doggett, Homer 58 19 Wayne Causey, Farmerville 65 21 Benny McArdle, Minden 34 11
Tuesday's Games Cardinals vs Yanks, Neville, 5 p.m. Braves vs. Reds. Northeast, 5 p.m.	Billy Till, Bernice 62 20 Melvin Colvin, Ruston 60 19 Bob Brasher, Bastrop 61 19 Charlie Ruggs, Farmerville, has the b
Wednesday's Games  Yanks vs. Braves, Neville, 5 p.m.  Cubs vs. Cardinals, Northeast, 5 p.m.  Thursday's Games	pitching record with 5-0. Don Goad, M den, 4-1 and all four of Bernice's pitch Jim Easom, Jesse Harrison. Lefty T Smith and Bob Hollick have 3-1.
Braves vs. Tigers, Noville. 5 p.m. Reds vs. Cardinals, Northeast, 5 p.m.	Joe "Duck" Farrar of Bernice leads home runs with five, followed by ter mate Johnny Emmons with four a George Berry, Ruston, with four.
Cardinals vs. Braves, Neville, 5 p.m. Yanks vs. Cubs. Northeast, 8 p.m.	Al Rosen of the Cleveland I

ians was nicknamed "Flip" when smashes were homeruns. Kincaid, he pitched on a softball team while Campbell, and Roberts each had in high school.

### Yanks Within 2 Games Of AL Lead By 9-1 Nats Rout

WASHINGTON, July 10 /h-In what scarcely was a contest after the opening minutes, the New York Yankees routed the Washington Senators tonight at Griffith Stadium, 9 to 1, to move within two games of the American League-.680 games of the American .583 leading Cleveland Indians.

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Box score:					
NEW YORK	AB	R	M	0	A
McDougald, 2b	4	2	3	ž	4
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Mantle, cf	Ä	ĭ	ī	2	ŏ
Berra, c	ă	ī	i	i	ŏ
Noren, lfrf	i			i	ŏ
Woodling, If	ī	ō	ô	2	ŏ
Bauer, rf	•		ĭ	ī	ŏ
Carey, 3b	7	i	i	4	ŏ
Rizzuto, ss	i	î	i	ō	4
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Miranda, ss	i	ŏ	ō	ŏ	ĭ
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Byrd, p	, ,	ô	ò		0
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Totals,	38	9	14	27	•
WASHINGTON	A 11				Ā
Yost, 3b.	3	0	i	Ô	î
Terwilliger, 2b		0	0		1
Vernon, 1b	3	0		8	1
Sievers, If.	2	1	0		
Busby, cf.	- 4	ņ	1	2	0
Dunnala	•	U	1	6	0

aSingled for Woodling in 7th. bWalked for Byrd in 7th. cStruck out for Pascual in 7th. dPopped up for Keriazakos in 9th.

Washington 000 001 000—1

E-Carey, RBI-Noren, McDougald 4, Berra, Bauer, Carey, Skowron, Runnels, 2B-Collins, Umphiett 2, Berra, HR-Noren, McDougald, SF-Runnels, S-Carey, Collins, DP-Rizzuto, McDougald and Collins 2; Stewart, Runnels and Vernon, Left-New York 9, Washington 8, BB-Wiesler 7, Stewart 3, Pascual 1, Sciewart 4, Pascual 1, Keriazakos 2, Ford 3, HO-Wiesler 2 in 5, Byrd 1 in 1, Ford 1 in 3, Porterfield 6 in 2, Stewart 7 in 4 2-3, Pascual 0 in 1-3, Keriazakos 1 in 2, R-FR-Wiesler 1-1, Byrd 0-0, Ford 0-0, Porterfield 4-4, Stewart 5-5, Pascual 0-0 eriazakos 0-0. (PP-Stowart (Berra) teriazakos 0-0. (PP-S'amart (Berra), W-Vicsler (2-1), L-Porterfield (9-7), U-Runge, fcKinley, Summers, Soar, T-2:54, A-19,

### Big 8 League

STAN	DINGS		
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bernice	14	5	.737
Farmerville		6	.667
Homer		8	.556
Minden	9	9	.500
Bastrop	6	12	.333
Ruston	3	1.4	170

Yesterday's Results Bastrop 6, Homer 4 Farmerville 6, Minden 2 Bernice 13, Ruston 2

BARONS NIP OILERS BASTROP ,La., July 10 (Special) -Bastrop defeated Homer here toer (4-5) and Sullivan (5-6) vs. night with Vic Marlos and Wayne ers were Grady Cathy and Al Dog-gott with two for States and Al Doggett, with two for five each.

584 Score by innings: 576 Homer .. ... 000 003 010-4 6 2 Bastrop ..... 104 000 01x-6 7 1 Steele Lumber Co. 5 Matthews, Newton (7) and Nail: Thrash, Stancil (6) and Chimento.

FARMERVILLE WINS MINDEN, La., July 10 (Special)

featured for the losers. Score by innings. Farmerville . 100 020 003-6 9 1 Parker had two.

Minden ..... 100 000 001—2 5 2 Mitchell and Simpson; McArdle and Cantrell.

BERNICE SLAMS RUSTON BERNICE, La., July 10 (Special) -With Bobby Helick of Baylor U. hurling two-hit ball for Bernice, the invading Ruston Ramblers were victims of a 13-run, 15-hit Big Eight loss here tonight, Johnny Balance had three for five to lead the Bernice batsmen; and Red Parker and Duck Farrar homered. Both Ruston hits were collected by George Berry-a triple and hom-

Score by innings: Ruston ... 010 000 001-2 2 4 United Gas vs. Esso Dealers, Bernice .... 120 001 09x-13 15 2 6:30 Walker and Hunt; Holick and Carroll.



THE MAN ON FIRST - Bob Norden, first baseman for the Twin Cities Sports, is making good this year at a position strange to his earlier career in baseball. A one-time great pitching prospect who saw service with the Birmingham Barons, Norden played a key role in last night's win over Hot Springs with a triple and a single, his threebaser coming in a two-run sixth inning that sewed up the game. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg)

### Jack Fargo, 'Big Boy' Cronin Head Mat Card



WEST MONROE NORTH Bancroft Paper

People's Loan . La. Power, Light Yesterday's Result

had no one with more than one ler.

more more WEST MONROE SOUTH Team

Colbert's Hardware 14, J. C.

Leonard and Dowdy were the Colbert battery, as the Sims-managed Little Leaguers regained a first place tie in the West Monroe Billy Henderson, Jess Moore, and South loop by downing J. C. Steele Ira Simpson all had two for four Lumber yesterday, 14-5. Steele and each as the rampaging Farmer- Clampit were the losing battery. ville nine defeated the Redbirds Dowdy and Dykes, with three hits here tonight, 6-2. Harry Smith's each, were the leading hitters for fielding, with nine putouts in cen- the winners. Dowdy had a homer terfield, and his stick work, with to his credit, and Hicks, of the three hits in four appearances, same team, also homered. For Steel Lumber, Steele had three hits, including a home run; and

NORTHSIDE LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Team United Gas ..... 2 0 1.000 Esso Dealers ...... 1 1 .500 Reed Refrigeration 1 Gay Clothing ..... 0

Monday's Games Esso Dealers vs. Gay Clothing, United Gas vs. Reed Refrigera-

SOUTHSIDE LEAGUE 

Lennon Motors 4, KLIC 1 Only game scheduled-postponed game from July 7

KLIC vs. Olcott Motors, 5 p.m. Lennon Motors vs. The Palace,

Undefeated-for-the - second - half Lennon Motors beat KLIC, 4-1, yesterday in the only Southside Little League game scheduled. Welch s in and Dean were the winning batam-and tery, and Oglesby and Youngblood went for KLIC, Naron and Dean led the winners' bat attack, with Al Rosen of the Cleveland Ind- two for three apiece. Both of Dean's



from Charlotte, N. C., returns to

Gus Kallio's Arena Tuesday night

to wrestle Pat "Big Boy" Cronin

in the feature match, requiring

two-of-three falls to win, with a

In the semi-final, New York's

Joe Campbell takes on Paddy Mack

in a one-hour time limit match,

The Fargo Kid, who has never

local fans some of the fastest and

of which come with lightning-like

Whether he can survive Cronin's

Campbell, a big, baldish veteran,

WIDESPREAD STORMS

entirely exempt from electrical

storms, although they are com-

paratively rare on the Pacific

coast. On the average, thunderstorms are twice as frequent in

Ohio as they are in northern New

England.

No part of the United States is

same number of falls to win.

90-minute time limit.



met Cronin here in an individual Pulp, Paper Makers 1 match, is probably the most "scientific" grappler ever to appear here. Belying his boyish looks, the tattooed husky has shown the

Pulp and Paper Makers Union trickiest holds in the business, most 12, People's Loan 5 Pulp and Paper Makers Union defeated People's Loan, 1-5, in villainy and elusive tactics remains their first round tilt of the West to be seen Monroe North Little League's second half. Woodcock and Newton who demonstrated plenty of fairwere the winning battery, and play manners last week, and de-.176 Jones and White went for the los- feated Cronin in a preliminary ers. Johnston and Ash paced the match, has a rough opponent in Pulp and Paper stick attack, each Mack, who can be, and usually is with three for four; and the losers lately, a very unscientific wrest-

Won Lost Pct. .000

Thursday's Games Gay Clothing vs. Reed Refrigeration, 5 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Friday's Games Lennon Motors vs. KLIC, 5 p.m. Olcott Motors vs. Palace, 5:30

one for two for the losers.

### Card's Two-Run Homer In Ninth Beats Cubs, 2-1

ST. LOUIS, July 10 (49-Pinch hitter Joe Frazier blasted a two-run home run in the ninth inning tonight to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs as Red Schoendienst's hitting streak was stopped at 28 consecutive games.

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Fondy, 1b	3	0	1	10
ackson, 3b	4	0	0	1
Ciner. If.	3			1
H. Rice, If	0	0	0	
Sauer, rf	4		1	
Banks, ss	. 3			3
McCullough, c	3			7
Rush, p	3	0	2	0
		-		
Totals,	31	1	7	24x
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	Н	0
Repulski, lf	4	0	1	2
Moon, cf.		0	3	3
Schoendienst, 2b	4	0	0	6
Musial, rf.		0	0	1
Jablonski, 3b	3	0	0	0
Cunningham, 1b	4	0	1	10
Sarni, c.		1	1	4
Grammas, ss.	2	0	0	1
aLowrey	1	0	0	0
Deal, p	0	0	0	0
Frazier,	1	1	1	0
Raschi, p		0	0	0
bHemus, ss	1	0	0	0
Totals,	31	2	7	27
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By GENE

LET'S TALK SPORTS: . . . Beginning today we'll be coming page with "Sport Tips" in which we will pass on to you timely tips on your favorite sports. Hope you'll like 'em . . And if you have any tips of your own that you night want to shore, stop in with them . . . and we'll be happy to ncorporate them in our weekly "Sports Tips" . . . Incidentally when you think of hunting, fishing, camping or boating, remem ber we have everything you need equipment and supplies at rock bottom price . . . And we're always happy to serve you . .

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**SINCE 1889** 

## West Monroe Legion Blanked By Farmerville, 6-0

### Giant Pitching, Defenses Collapse; Bucs Win, 10-7

### Dodgers Go Wild On 18-Hit Attack

BROOKLYN, July 10 M-Every Brooklyn Dodger hit safely today rocher tossed seven pitchers, one in an 18-hit attack that buried Phil-short of the record, into the adelphia 10-5 although Billy Loes was rocked by a four-run Phil rally in the ninth. A five-run spurt in the fourth knocked out Bob Miller, giving Loes a comfortable cushion.

Box score: PRILADELPHIA 

aRan for Jones in 5th. bSingled for Kipper in 7th. eBingled for Greeuwood in 9th.

Score by innings:
Philadelphia 000 001 004 — 5
Brooklyn 010 511 02x — 19
E-Reese, Moryn, Zimmer, RBI-Hodges 3,
Furtillo 3, Campanella, Cox, Torgeson, Loes,
Decade Ashburn, Scholl, Hammer 2, 2B Furillo 3, Campanella, Cox. Torgeson, Loes, Reese, Ashburn, Schell, Hammer, 2, 2B-Burgess, Hodges, Cox 2, Schell, Reese, Achburn, IR-Hodges, Hammer, SP-Schell, BB-Miller 1, Kipper 1, Greenwood 2, Loes 7, HOMiller 6 in 3-13, Kipper 1 in 2-3, Greunwood 3 in 2, R-ER--Miller 6-6, Kipper 2-2, Freenwood 2-2, Loes 5-8, W-Loes (4-3), L-Miller 4-60, Uwarneke, Secory, Goetz, Dascoll, T-2:24, A-11.047.

### Lake Providence Jaycees Conduct Junior Golf Meet

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., July (Special) - The Lake Providence Jaycees have been working th local golf officials and enthuCasts for the past several weeks on Giel. p the Lake Providence Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament. Considerable thought and planning has been car-ried through to insure good representation from the Richland, Madi- in 3rd. son, and East Carroll parish area. dFouled out for Orissom in 5th eGrounded out for McCall in 8th.

The Jaycee's first tournament Score by innings: here is for boys from 11 to 18 years P of age. It will be played on the New York next Friday and Saturday. Tee off ime for the 36-hole medal play Williams, Cole each afternoon.

The first, four placers will be given all-expense-paid trip to the state junior golf tournament to be state junior golf tournament to be held at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club in Monroe July 21, 22, 23. Kontsover 0 in 0 faced 3 batters in 2nd; there is a me top four contenders will receive appropriate awards commensurate with their achievements in the Lake Providence tournament.

With such proposition receive selections of the selection of the

With such promising young golfers as Fred Schneider and Baxter Deal of Lake Providence, Field fee some keen golfing competition. At monument.

#### NEW YORK, July 10 (2)-New York Giant pitching and defense Team collapsed today as Pittsburgh Bed Shield 2 made full use of 10 bits and all the last and a second se made full use of 10 hits and five Memorial Methodist errors to score a 10-7 victory that battle and wound up with bonus man Paul Giel, who struck out the side in the ninth in his big league

debut. The Pirates made four errors and Al Dark hit a home run with the bases full but still the Giants couldn't stave off the effects of Temple Baptist vs. L.T.I., L.T.I., 6 p.m. their miserable fielding. The crowning blow was a home run by winning pitcher George O'Donnell with

Kazanski, ss.

Miller, p.

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FIRST WESTERN POST

First and one of the most import-Montgomery and Johnny O'Shea of ant military posts in the west was Tallulah, along with those able Fort Laramie, eastern Wyoming, contenders from Delhi; the Jaycee first permanent settlement of white Junior Tournament here should of- men in the state and now a nation- Burtschy, p.

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behind the shutout pitching of Jack behind the shutout pitching of Jack
Harshman and reliefer Sandy Consuggra today to again squelch the friday Dairy Queen vs. West Monroe, 5-tirst-place Cleveland Indians 3-0. first-place Cleveland Indians, 3-0. vs. Sweet Teens, 6 p.m. It was the second straight vic-

tory in a four-game set for the Pale four straight at Cleveland. Box score:

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OR LEAGUE

Major League

Monday -H. and A. vs. Southside, 7 is.
Booker T. vs. West Monroe, 8 is; Hunter's
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Don Mueller of the New York Hose, who last weekend dropped Giants is the son of Walter Mueller who played outfield for the Pitts- | Market burgh Pirates from 1922 to 1926.

#### Recreation Softball

MIDGET LEAGUE errors to score a 10-7 victory that cut the league leaders' margin over Brooklyn to 5½ games. Leo Durocher tossed seven pitchers, one L.T.I. vs. Temple Baptist, L.T.I., 8 p.m.

BENIOR LEAGUE Team Won Red Willett ..... 9

ourocher cleared out his bullpen

in a steady parade of throwers.

Only Giel, the former Minnasoto Delta Store Monday's Game Delta Sigma at L.T.1., 8 p.m. Only game scheduled.

Wednesday's Games Haddad's vs. Red Shield, Missouri Paci-CRURCH 'A' LEAGUE

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Friday's Games was Alton Brownlee's Ion
Only game scheduled p.m. rightfield in the seventh.

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#### At Clinic Following Operation On Friday

James L. Malone, who resigned at Northeast Louisiana State after 20 years on banding, but a min letes, is a patient at Will life Bondel Clinic here where he under went an operation Prida, Coach Malone was reported "pretty sick, but doing all right" yesterday. He retired from coach- 74, John Kurach 75, Doug Wilson ing to enter an insurance firm op- 78. erating out of Baton Roure. The

**DELTA** -- LEAGUE --

their home here.

Today's Games West Monroe at Union Parish Conrad 76. Trade School Farmerville at Eros Swartz at Point

### Three Singles In Different Frames **Total Oneco Hits**

By TED HECKATHORN

The usually loud West Monroe bats were almost completely silenced by a pair of Farmerville moundsmen in the first District Five playoff tussle at Legion Stadium yesterday afternoon, while the Farmers were collecting ten safeties good for six runs, to blank the locals, 6-0.

Jackie Norman started on the hili for the Oneco's, and gave up eight of the winners' hits, including two triples and a double; and all of the Farmerville tallies. Lavelle Browder started the top of the sixth, and pitched scoreless ball the rest of the way; giving up but two scattered singles.

Charlie Wheeler started for the winners, and was touched for hits! by Robert Harris in the first, and .250 Blehard Mitchell in the fourth, But the hit to Mitchell, plus consecutive bases on balls to lead the sacks with none out, was his swan song.

Red Willett vs. Columbian Squires, Mis- Ronnie Spillers, another young souri Pacific, 6 p.m. righthander, came in to end the threat quickly, and hurled the rest of the way for Farmerville; retirling the side in order until the \$54.20 For Win 300 out a hit to deep short. In the ninth, 300 West Monroe got two men on base West Monroe got two men on base on walks, but three infield pop-outs ended the game. Of the 18 Thursday's Games outs ended the game, or the loganore Baptist vs. Temple, increase Passage infield outs mostly popults. were infield outs, mostly popouts. was Alton Brownlee's long fly to

Leading the Farmerville attack was leftfielder Terry Futch, who won by a neck over Precious Stone ret. Lot two for three, including his triple and scored twice. Bobby hoberson, another outfielder, collected two for four, and hit a 256 triple in the fifth.

The fielding gem of the day was College Place vs. Gorden Avence, Mas Tharris' bullet-like peg from centersourt Pacific, a pen
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The series resumes at Farmervitle in the best-of-three playoff

25 0 3 27 11 abited out for Brownles in 9th. Moore by innings:

Spillers (6) with 0 runs 1 hits. Betters, L. Norman, U. Boyles, Best.

### Dallas Linksmen Con Team Crown In Publinx Play

DALLAS, July 10 (A)-Dallas carved a 220 today to win the team championship of the National Pubtie Links Golf Tournament going

C. R. (Jesse) James did a par 71. Andy Sword had a 73, and trio heat out Los Angeles by five

Match play in the 200-man field to decide the national public links championship will start Monday and run through next Saturday. Detroit and St. Louis tied for third in the team competition with 27 and San Francisco was next

Dallas' total was three strokes over the all-time record of 217 set by Los Angeles in winning the title in 1950 at Louisville, Kv.

The leading teams. 220 Dallas, Dick Martin 76, C. R. James 71, Andy Sword 73. 225 Los Angeles, Gene Andrews 72. Albert Chandler 74, Donald J. . Detroit, Richard Hayman

- St. Louis, Milton Frank Malones are continuing to make 75 Joseph S. Evans 75, Arthur Janmetean 77. San Francisco James

R. Wilbert 77, Lido Landi 78, Robert F. Daniel 73. Scattle, Marshall Dallas 77. Richard P. Masterson 77, Moreno Caso 76. 231 - Indianapolis, Lynn R. Lee

76, Reese Berry 74, Don Essig 81. -- Toledo. Hubert Farmer 73. Gene Friedt 77, Sherman A.

Three Yankees have hit home rous with the bases loaded in Neal's Store at Brehold's Curb World Series games. Tony Lozzeri did it in 1936, Gil McDougald in (All games at 3 p.m.) 1951 and Mickey Mantle in 1953. 212 N. 3rd St.

### Loe, Jones Pass 1st Tests Concordia's Red Sox Win 2nd Half Opener

#### 'Dog Fight' Set At Muny's Golf Club Tomorrow

Municipal Golf Club conducts Its first "dog fight" tournament tomorrow in following up a regular Monday fixture installed by Leonard Warren at McGuire Park, West Monroe, and expected to be conducted over other courses throughout this area in rotating order.

Pro. H. A. Britt last night said all pros and amateurs in this area planning to compete in the Muny event register with him not later than 10:30 tomorrow morning.

A pro plays with a team of three amateurs in three different stages of golf ability and every ball played counts in the scoring in the unique "dog fight" play. Tee time will be 1 p.m. tomor-

### Spur On Returns In Michigan Run

DETROIT, July 10 (#) -Spur On. a long shot invader from Chicago, The hardest hit hall against him \$50,000 added Michigan Mile--Mich-

Landy paid \$54.20, \$20.40 and \$11.20, Precious Stone, a field horse. field in the seventh to catcher Rich-Precious Stone, a field horse, bed of trampled grass and be prosent to catcher Rich-Precious Stone, a field horse, bed of trampled grass and be prosent to catcher Rich-Precious Stone, a field horse, bed of trampled grass and be prosent to catcher Rich-Precious Stone, a field horse, bed of trampled grass and be prosent to catcher Rich-Precious Stone, a field horse, bed of trampled grass and be prosent to catcher Rich-Precious Stone, a field horse, bed of trampled grass and be prosent to catcher Rich-Precious Stone, a field horse, bed of trampled grass and be prosent to catcher Rich-Precious Stone, a field horse, bed of trampled grass and be prosent to catcher Rich-Precious Stone, a field horse, bed of trampled grass and be prosent to catcher Rich-Precious Stone, a field horse, bed of trampled grass and be prosent to catcher Rich-Precious Stone, a field horse, bed of trampled grass and be prosent to catcher Rich-Precious Stone, a field horse, bed of trampled grass and be prosent to catcher Rich-Precious Stone, a field horse, bed of trampled grass and be prosent to catcher Rich-Precious Stone, a field horse, bed of trampled grass and be prosent to catcher Rich-Precious Stone, a field horse, bed of trampled grass and be prosent to catcher Rich-Precious Stone, a field horse, bed of trampled grass and be prosent to catcher Rich-Precious Rich-Preciou

The defending champion, Lamar Loe of Tallulah, and the tourney medalist, former champion Bill Reds Use 5-Run Jones, passed their first round tests and enter the second round of play in the Earl Harter Memorial Trophy Tournament today at Bayou Deslard Country Club. The event winner also becomes club Trip Braves, 7-3

championship flight saw Al Galla- Box score: gher defeat Robert Guerriero, 6 and MILWAUKER 5: Speed Bancroft beat C. J. Turpin, 5 and 4; Ed Shaver beat H. D. Touchstone, 1 up; E. S. "Shep" Girault eliminate Jackie Rivers, 4 Hetwarten, 1b Patio, rf and 3; and Clyde Nash beat Edel O'Comer, 2b. Blanks Jr., 4 and 3.

First flight results saw H. L. Sonton First flight results saw H. L. Spain, p. Woods Jr. beat C. T. Munholland, Pame p. attention of the property of H. L. Woods Sr., 1 up; Carroll Totals Summer stop W. W. Keilogg, 5 and 3; Owen McCleary beat Tom Sand-Harmon, in ridge, 1 up; Roy Nash beat John McMidian. Hunt, 2 and 1: Theo Terzia win default from Louis Milner; and Gr Edmund Brown defeat Robert Ew-Post, rf Temple, 2b Seminick, 6

Secone round matches scheduled

Championship - Loe vs. Galla- Totals gher, S. Bancroft vs. Shaver, Jones and double play for Pone in an vs. Girault, C. Nash vs. J. Rivers, blid into double play for Jay in bin

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over Wayne Woods, while Jones Post's three-run honier capped a decided show of strength as the moved up with a forfeit from Les five-run sixth inning today as the club took three hits and stood off Jimmy Rivers turned in the best Cincinnati Reds whipped the Milround of golf for the day yester- waukee Braves, 7-3, to move within the eighth when their pitcher day with a two-under-par 68 as he a half a game of the fourth place weakened and was beaten. defeated "Toby" Bancroft Jr., 5 Milwaukeans in the National

Other first round results in the League standing.

s50,000 added Michigan Mile—Michigan's richest horse race—at the Detroit Race Course.

Guided by P. J. Bailey, Spur On won by a neck over Precious Stone in a blanket finish before a crowd of about 25,000.

Social Octeart made a strong bid and finished third in the field.

FERRIDAY, La., July 10 (Special: Concordia Parish's Red Sox bested Johns-Manville 3 to 2 in an extra inning battle to open the second half of play in the Liberty Baseball League Wednesday night and the Sports Center Sports followed with a 6 to 2 victory over the REA Killowasts.

Loe advanced with a 1 up win | CINCINNATI, July 10 08-Wally The second half opened with a

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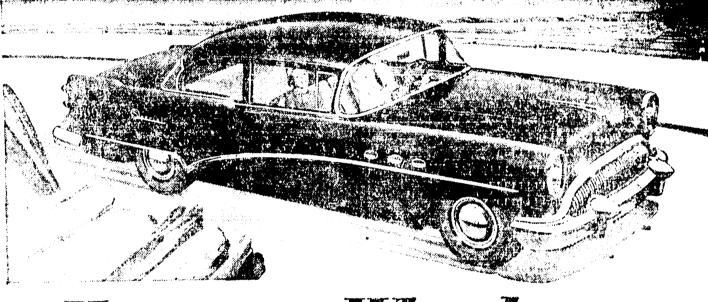
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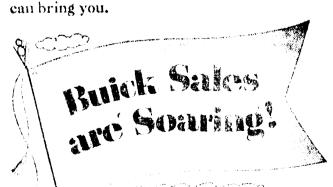
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Box score:

By RAY STEPHENS

EL DORADO, Ark., July 10 UP-The annual Cotton States League All-Star game here Monday night stacks up as a contest of power hitting against the solid pitching of the El Dorado Oilers.

In a departure from previous practice, the league-leading Oilers will meet a squad made up from the class C loop's other five members. In past years, All-Star teams from the league's eastern and John Alden Knights Solunar tables. western circuits played each other. Plan your days so that you will

All-Star manager Willis Hudlin, be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these who pilots the Greenville Bucks, will call on six hitters who boast ,300 plus batting marks to start the game at the Oiler field. El Dorado manager Bill Adair, in turn, will send his ace lefthander, 1:45 Bob Brown, to the mound in an effort to stymie the powerful All-Star attack.

Adair will have plenty of batting punch himself, including Frank times shown and last for an hour Walenga, who leads the league and a half or two hours thereafter. with a .384 mark. The minor periods are of somewhat

The pitching is El Dorado's stock shorter duration. in trade, and the game probably will resolve around the stars' ability to solve the deliveries of Brown, Elmer Toth and Clyde Baldwin. Brown has the loop's best won-Brown has the loop's best won-lost average—13 triumphs against Orioles 2-1, On only five defeats. Toth has won

10, lost four; and Baldwin's record Garver 7-Hitter Brown probably will pitch the first three innings, with Toth and Baldwin following in that order.

DETROIT, July 10 (#)—Detroit's Tigers today defeated the Balti-Adair, a second baseman who more Orioles, 2-1, on the seven-hit has been benched by a shoulder pitching of Ned Garver. Ray Boone 212 Walnut St. injury, may play. If he does, Bob batted in both Tiger runs with a Scott will be moved from second single and double. base to rightfield, and either Gene Bilo or Buck Rodgers will sit out

the contest. Besides Walenga, El Dorado will Scott and shortstop Jerry Anderson to carry the offensive burden.

All are hitting near or above the .300 mark.

El Dorado's power, however, appears no match for Hudlin's All.

pears no match for Hudlin's All-Star crew, Hal Martin of Greenville (.343), Hugh Glaze of Greenville (.382), Moose Shetler of Meridian (.318), Merrill Smith of Pine for the stars.

game, may get the starting nod. A veteran of the loop, Jayne has won 9 and lost 7 for Meridian this

Bill Halley of Monroe (6-4); George Werrman of Pine Bluff (7-2); Hal Cottle of Meridian (8-2), (6-4) round out the Stars' pitching

Backing Shell behind the plate Danville will be Monroe's Sam Chetta, a .257 hitter with good power. Judge Emmett Hardy, president

assigned his "three best" umpires to the game. Charles Behrens will call balls and strikes, and James W. Duncan and Charles W. Smith will work the bases.

A meeting of the Cotton States League Sports Writers Association is scheduled for Monday afternoon. Girls from each of the league's six cities will compete for the title of "Miss Cotton States League" before the game.

Game time is 8 p.m. The probable lineups: ALL-STARS

Gene Oden, Pine Bluff, ss .285. Hugh Glaze, Greenville, 2b .382. Moose Shetler, Meridian, 1b .318. Hal Martin, Greenville, If .343. Steve Korfonta, Hot Springs, rf

Merrill Smith, Pine Bluff, 3b .336. Gene Pompelia, Meridian, cf. 295. Frank Shell, Greenville, .377. or Sam Chetta, Monroe, c .257. Roy Jayne, Meridian, p (9-7). EL DORADO

Bill Carr, 3b .228. Buck Rodgers, cf .288 Frank Walenga, 1b .384. Pel Austin, lf .328. Luther Tucker, c .292.

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Gene Bilo, rf .270.

Bob Scott, 2b .293.

Jerry Anderson, ss .315.

Bob Brown, p (13-5).

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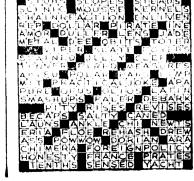
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### Two Youths Held | Columbian Squires In Gasoline Theft

Police reported Saturday two 20year-old West Monroe youths were tend the 8 a.m. mass Sunday at arrested on a charge of theft while St. Matthew's Church, and receive allegedly attempting to steal gaso- communion in a body with the line from a police department Knights of Columbus. truck.

According to reports, they were tion for the newly elected Grand arrested by Officer Howard Brown, in the Knights of Columbus Hall. traffic maintenance officer, about it will also be parents night and 10:30 p.m. Friday while they were all squires are requested to bring attempting to siphon gasoline from their parents, according to Salvamaintenance truck in the 100 dor Pitarro, Chief Squire. block of Depot,

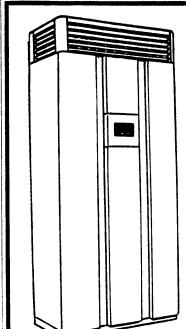
Purvis, 20, and Harold Osborne, their charter at the meeting, Pi-20, both of West Monroe.

The Grand Knight is also ex-They were listed as James M. pected to present the circle with

Will Attend Mass

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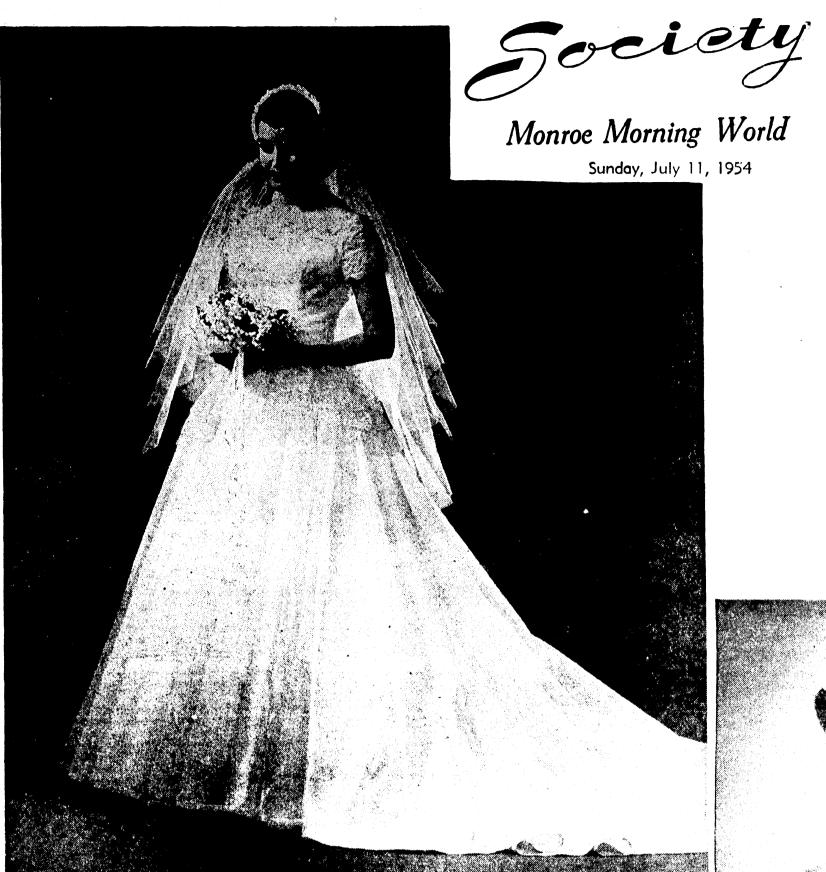
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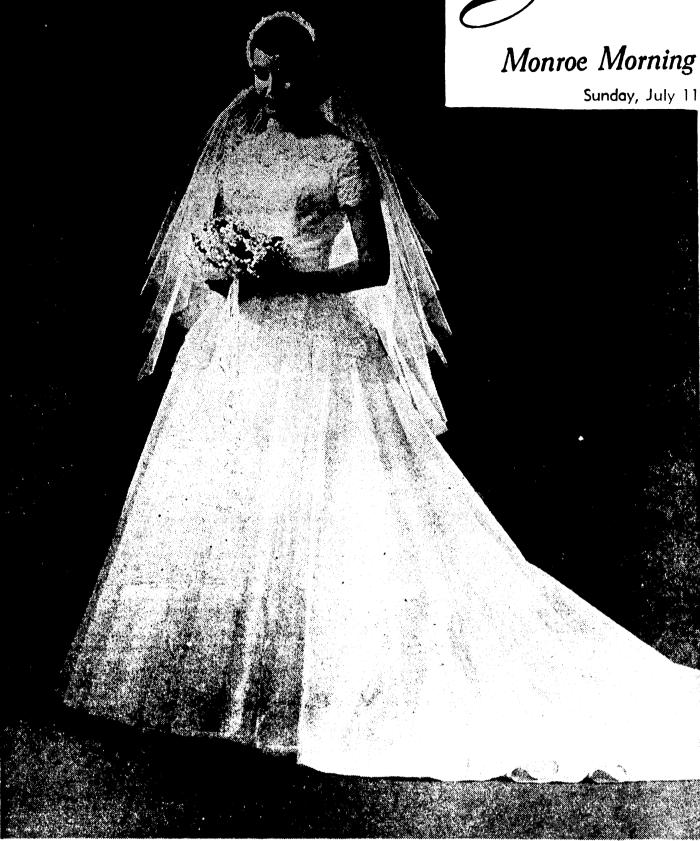


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Mrs. Fred Key Golson, Jr., was before her marriage at the First Methodist Church yesterday afternoon, Miss Martha Agnes Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Leonard Jones. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

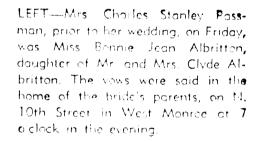
and Mrs. Fred Key Golson.



With plans complete, the George Snellings family leave Wednesday for New York. On July 20 they sail on the Liberte' of the French Line, landing in La Havre. They will visit in France and Italy, but plan to spend most of the two months traveling in Ireland, Scotland and England. Pictured with Mr. and Mrs. Snellings are their daughter, Nancy and George M., 111.



ABOVE-Mrs. W. J. Riley, Sr., Miss Polly Riley and Pat leave today for New York City, where they will sail on the Queen Elizabeth Wednesday for Cherbourg, France. They will travel in Europe for two months. An odded pleasure will be the time spent in Dublin, Ireland with Riley relatives. They plan to return to New York, September 14.





Miss Priscilla Beckcom's betrothal to James R. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams of this city, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Lois Tatum of Baton Rouge. The wedding will be solemnized on August 7. in the chapel of the First Methodist Church.



Miss Flora Lee Kitchingham's engagement and approaching marriage to Jennings Hill Wilkins, son of flev. and Mrs. W. P. Wilkins of West Monroe, is announced today by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Kitchingham. The wedding will be an event of August 6 at the First Christian Church.

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### General And Mrs. Chennault Entertain At Dinner Party

General and Mrs. Claire Lee Chennault entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening. The party was held in the Chennault home on Cole Ave. and celebrated Mrs. Chennault's birthday.

Summer flowers were used casion, the green China Room was opened and the guests had the pleasure of viewing the rare treasures collected by the Chennaults. The dining table was centered with a Chinese bridal lamp surrounded by white and blue daisies. The lamp was a gift to the Chennaults from President and Madame Mrs. Alvin Hahn, Mrs. W. T. Chan, who is visiting from Los

during the China Crisis was shown. Many of the great deeds performed | by the Flying Tigers during the er, who gave her in marriage. She second world war were on film, Attending the party were, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Noe, Mr. and princess lines. The bodice was of Mrs. W. E. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert material also trimmed with se-Layton, Miss Linda Noe, Mr. and Mrs. William Carlson, Mrs. Lucille boo': topped with a shower bouquet Watson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fritz of stephanotis and centered with a Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright, white orchid. Mrs. Ida Sorey, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chese, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Jacobs, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Guer- of honor. She wore a frock of aqua riero, Mr. and Mrs. George Guer- organdy. Mrs. June Rubin was the riero, Mrs. W. T. Brown, Mr. and bride's other attendant. Her dress Mrs. K. T. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. was of yellow organdy. They both Clark Ransom, Mr. John Ransom, carried nose gay bouquets of red Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, Mrs. roses. Marion Gray.

feld, Miss Ann Jarrell, Dr. and was the groomsman. Mrs. C. P. Jarrell, Mrs. A. L. Following the ceremony a recep-Harrington, Mr. Jack Ratliff, Mr. tion was held. The bride's table and Mrs. J. B. Thornhill, Dr. and was covered with a linen cut work James Ewing III, Mr. and Mrs. encircled with greenery and gar-Hershel Gentry, and Mr. and Mrs. denias, was at one end of the table,

tume jewelry, use colorless nail the table. Mrs. Lavelle Hayden polish to paste them back in. It served the punch and Mrs. Cecil can also be used to put together light glassware.

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Miss Bonnie Jean Albritton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Albritton, became the bride of Charles Stanley Pass-Chiang Kai-shek, For dinner Mrs. man, son of Mrs. Ola Mae Chennault served Chinese delica- Passman this Friday in the cies. Assisting her were, Mrs. home of her parents on North James Noe, Mrs. W. E. McCoy, 10th Street in West Monroe. Reverend James T Horton performed Brown and her sister, Miss Theresa the ceremony before an improvised altar with a background of candela-bra holding white cathedral tapers, After dinner, a movie of the pic- interspersed with palms. Floor torial history of the 14th Air Force baskets of white gladioli and daisies were at either side.

The bride entered with her fathwore a gown of white silk organza over taffeta, fashioned on long lace with sequin trim. In her hair she wore a bandeau of matching quins. She carried a white prayer

Mrs. Walter Roberts was matron

Mr. Otto E. Passman served his Also, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huene- nephew as best man. Robert Wood

the crystal punch bowl at the opwhen stones fall out of your cos- in crystal holders in the center of Fryant, the wedding cake. They were assisted by Miss Charlotte Haile and Mrs. Earl Tarver. Mrs. H. D. Gross was in charge of the guest book.

> For traveling the bride wore a dress of royal blue cotton with vel- the way. vet trim and matching accessories. After a short honeymoon the young couple will reside at 801 South 4th St. in West Monroe.

School and received his degree



### Purely Personal

Mr .and Mrs. Ted Allen have returned from two weeks spent in Mexico City and other points of interest nearby. They have as their house guests Mrs. Granville Tierney and son Jim of Whichita, Kansas, Mrs. Tierney is the former Miss Mildred Cobb.

and daughter, Mary Jo, left Fri- loxi, Miss., this week end are Mr. Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Mr. and Mrs. cloth. The tiered wedding cake, day for New Orleans where they and Mrs. James Frazier, Mr. and sailed yesterday for Havanna. Mrs. William Husted, Mr. and They will spend some time at Va- Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Mr. and Mrs.

> night from a three weeks vacation spent in the east. After attending Louisiana friends to Washington, She will return next Sunday. D. C., and New York City. They visited other friends in cities along Mrs. Emma Lou Perkins, Mrs.

Linda and Steve of Baton Rouge motor trip through the eastern Mrs. Passman is a graduate of and Mrs. S. K. Heninger on Ma- Club's national convention in Bos-Ouachita Parish High School and rie Place. Also spending the sum-ton and later visit New York City,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davenport fishing and water activities at Bi-Harry Frazer. The party motored Miss Ann Shafto returned last return home the first of the week.

Mrs. Frank Gordon is spending the Chi Omega convention at the her vacation in Columbus, Ga., as Guire will motor to Meridian, ly moved to Portland from Den-Green Briar Hotel, she drove with the guest of Mrs. James Nuckolls.

Ellen Thompson, Mrs. George Breece, Jr., and Mrs. Zolle Smith Mrs. Norman Mendelson with departed Tuesday on a four-week are the guests of their parents, Mr. states. They will attend the Pilot

Mr. and Mrs. James L. McGuire

### Miss Anna Estes McRaney's Engagement Is Announced To Dr. Theo McCoy Of Rayville

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McRaney of Collins, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Estes McRaney to Dr. Theo Conner McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Everett McCoy, Sr., of Rayville.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. blue imported cotton fashioned of Warren Estus Magee of Collins, alternate rows of self-tone hand-Miss., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Neil Homer McRaney, also of Col-were the same shade of blue. Her

Miss McRaney was graduated from Gulf Park College, high school department, Long Beach, of white organdy and lace over blue Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic outstanding in the music depart- and the date of the wedding.

Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music was a silver water gobiet. fraternity. Dr. McCoy is the grand- The guests included Miss Anna son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Estes McRaney, the honoree; Mrs. liam Lattimore Shaw of Natchez, D. C. McRaney, Mrs. M. E. Mc-

ence and doctor of philosophy de-grees from Louisiana State Univer-sity. While at Louisiana State Uni-M. B. Latham, Mrs. James B. Parversity, he was president of Lamb- ker, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. L. C. Houston, Tex.

tember 5, at the Collins Baptist Laurin, Mrs. D. T. Allred, Mrs. Church in Collins.

ANNOUNCEMENT TEA The pending marriage was re-Lorena Mayfield, Mrs. Howard vealed to relatives and friends at Walton, Mrs. J. E. Campbell, Mrs. an announcement tea given for Miss J. Douglas Terrell, Mrs. R. H. Watradero Beach, returning home next John Duchkar and Mr. and Mrs. McRaney, July 9, by Mrs. John kins, Miss Carlean Durham, Miss Allred, aunt of the bride and Mrs. Wanda Mayfield, Miss Mary Ruth to the coast on Thursday and will Paul D. Holloway, cousin of the Clayton, Miss Betty Jean Shoebride, in the home of Mrs. Hollo- make, Miss Bonnie Jean Griffith, way. Miss McRaney wore frost Miss Martha Alired.

were the same shade of blue. Her corsage, a gift from the hostesses, was of red roses.

Miss., and completed her freshman held a centerpiece of unusual in-year of college at Gulf Park, where terest. White stock, esters, and she was a member of Delta Alpha blue hydrangeas formed a focal Sigma Sorority, Beta Club, Phi point for a scroll of an original musical manuscript which revealed fraternity, Jet Maskers, and was the names of the engaged couple

Arrangements of summer flowers She is a student at Louisiana were used at vantage points State University, where she is a throughout the house. The gift member of Chi Omega sorority, and from the hostesses to the honoree

Miss., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Coy, Sr., Mrs. M. E. McCoy, Jr., Martin Lemuel McCoy of Alto. Rayville, La.; Mrs. Hugh Mont-He was graduated from the Ray- gomery, Miss Flora Montgomery, ville High School, and received his Tallulah, La.; Mrs. L. J. Richard, bachelor of science, master of sci- Miss Jane Ellen Richard, Mobile, da Chi Alpha, social fraternity, a Magee, Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. B. member of the American Chemical Pat Green, Jr., Great Falls, Mon-Society, of Sigma Xi, honorary tana; Miss Mary McRaney, Mrs. science society, and of Omicron E. B. McRaney, Mrs. O. C. Mc-Delta Kappa, honorary leadership Raney, Mrs. E. W. McInnis, Mrs. fraternity. Dr. McCoy is presently Prentiss Jordan, Mrs. Winston employed by an oil company in Speed, Mrs W. B. Todd, Mrs. Dale Minton, Mrs. W. Y. Guilbert, Mrs. The wedding will take place Sep- Mariton McLaurin, Mrs. L. M. Mc-W. W. Allred, Miss Carolyn Runyan, Mrs. J. Doyle Mayfield, Miss

John Jardine, son of Mr. and

Mr. M. L. Maurer of Fort Worth.

Miss., on Tuesday with their ver, Colo. daughter, Mary Catherine, who will attend Skyline Ranch Camp for Mrs. Norman Jardine, is vacationgirls at Mentone, Ala., at Lookout Mountain for the next month. Mary San Diego where he will visit his brother, Lt. jg. Norman A. Jarridian and go by train to Mentone. dine. He will also visit his uncle

Miss Helen Laura Smith depart- and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kriba Ill., where she will spend the next Edgar Thornton in Lake Armonth visiting her sister, Mrs. rowhead. Grace S. Farrelly and her niece,

Tex., was the week - end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Armstrong are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jones. He was vationing on the Gulf Coast this accompanied home week and are guests at the Con- Maurer Michael and Melinda, who federate Inn at Biloxi.

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have been visiting Mrs. Maurer's parents for the past three weeks. Friends will regret to learn that Francisco, Los Angeles and Port-land, Oregon. In Portland, he was patient at the Wright - Bendel Clinthe guest of his sister, Mrs. Harry ic where she underwent surgery C. Bailey, and family who recent this week. She is in room 307 and will be happy to receive friends. Mr. and Mrs. Winfred H. Hackworth announce the arrival of their

> born July 8. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reese and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hackworth. Mr. and Mrs. Kurl Stevenson and sons, David Kurl and Clifford, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stevenson, re-

second child, Steven Dale who was

ro, N. C., last week. Mrs. O. P. Slack is vacationing in Seattle, Wash., as guest of her daughter, Mrs. Don Hibbard and Mr. Hibbard and grandson, Bobby.

turned to their home in Waynesbo-

Edward L. Shoemaker has arrived home after a three weeks vacation spent in Los Angeles, Cal., with relatives.

Friends will be interested to learn that Mrs. Frank Jones has returned to her home after an illness of several weeks at the Wright-Bendel Clinic.

#### Mr. J. A. Smith Celebrating His 84th Birthday

Mr. J. Arthur Smith celebrated his 84th birthday recently with many of his children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and friends in attendance.
The party was held on the St.

Joseph Home picnic grounds, where Mr. and Mrs. Smith are making their home. A beautiful birthday cake and punch were served to, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Smith, Jr. and son Art, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Smith and daughter Lynn, Mrs. O. F. Gates and three children of Tyler, Texas, Renee McCord of Kilgore, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lyon and family of Vienna, Reverend and Mrs. W. H. McFadden and sons, and Miss Louise Moore.

#### Daws-Green

mony was performed on July 5 in Vicksburg, Miss. with a few close friends in attendance. After a short honeymoon in Victoria, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Daws will be at home at 303 North 6th St. in West Monroe.

Of interest in the announcement

of the marriage of Mrs. Allie Mae

Green to John H. Daws. The cere-

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attended Louisiana State Univer- mer vacation with his parents is Niagara Falls and other points of ed by plane Friday for Springfield, in Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. sity. Mr. Passman is also a grad- S. K. Heninger Jr., who is studying interest in the east. uate of Quachita Parish High at John Hopkins in Baltimore, Md. Among those enjoying deep sea and children and Mrs. Kate Mc- Mrs. Virginia Embers. from Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

### Miss Roberta Jean Bowers Weds James Donald Halsell In Beautiful Ceremony

ceremony at four o'clock yesterday at Memorial Methodist Church, Miss Roberta Jean Bower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis John Bower, became the bride of James Donald Halsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clinton Halsell. The Rev. Ralph Cain performed the double ring

The altar was artistically banked with greenery interspersed with white mums which formed a picturesque background for tall slender baskets of marconi daisies. A myriad of white cathedral tapers in branched candelabra illuminated the setting.

Mrs. Harvey Nelson rendered a concert of nuptial music before and during the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a white lace sheath model with a flared tunic, sculptured bodice and rounded neckline. Her elbow-length lace gloves matched the small sleeves of her wedding dress. A Juliet cap of matching lace held her fingertip veil of silk illusion. She wore a pearl choker and pearl earrings. Her bouquet was of tuberoses with white satin streamers.

Mrs. John Garland May, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. She was attired in a blue lace dress with a bouffant skirt, fitted hodice and matching lace gloves. She wore a small blue straw hat and carried a bouquet of pastel Esthereeds.

Mr. Alsan Barnett served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Don Simmons and

The bridegroom's twin sisters, Misses Beverly and Gladys Halsell, were candlelighters. They wore yellow lace princess style dresses with yellow poms in their

The bride's mother chose for her and white sheer model with navy Louisiana State University. accessories and a corsage of Es-

mother, was becomingly attired in a light blue lace with white aceessories and a corsage of white

A reception was held at the church immediately following the

The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of white mums placed around white tapers. The three-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom was served by Mrs. Drew

Alternating at the punch service were Miss Lillian Bower and Mrs. Parker Humble, the bride's aunts Miss Claire Robin presided at the bride's guest book.

After the reception, the bride changed to a black cotton suit dress with black accessories for a wedding trip to New Orleans and

The couple will make their home on the White Ferry Road in West Monroe, upon their return

The bride is a graduate of Ouaehita Parish High School and Northwestern State College where she was a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Mr. Halsell also graduated from

#### The Cumming's Have Annual Family Reunion

The Cummings family held their annual reunion, at the Cummings home place, fifteen miles from West Monroe, Monday, July 5. An outdoor luncheon was enjoyed at noon, and family acquaintances re newed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilbanks and children, Agnes, Johnny, Jerry, and Sharon, Mrs. Barbara McGrew and Janice, Mrs. Pennie McGrew and Dianne, Mrs. J. T. Cummings and children, Dwayne and Marline, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cummings, Jr. and children, Pam, Ronnie and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cummings and Voylene, Mrs. Francis Fuller, Mr and Mrs. Elzie Cummings and children, Johnny, Larry and Gene Mr. and Mrs. Robin Green and Wanda, Mrs. Grace Causey and baby, Ernest, all of West Monroe Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Cummings and grandsons, Butch, Jerry and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cummings and children, Benny, Brenda and Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cummings, Jr. and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mrs. Doris Sutton and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Little and children, Sharon and Glenn, all of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Eldria Cummings and children, Teressa, Gary of Jackson, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Bryom and children, Billy, David and Cynthia of Taylor, Tex.

Those visiting Mrs. Elzle Cummings, Sunday, July 4 were: Mrs. C. B. Johnson and Susie of Monroe, Mrs. Eva Gibson, New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDaniel and Dianne of Kelley, La., Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waggnor and Kathy of Springhill, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Cummings of West Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Coon, Mrs. N. L. Coon, Jimmy McDanell of Baton

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daughter's wedding a navy blue Quachita Parish High School and Baton Rouge, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Richmond of Oakdale, Mrs. Re-Out-of-town guests at the wed-becca Gates and Mrs. G. S. Sindy, ding were: Miss Claire Robin of both of Oakdale, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Halsell, the bridegroom's Jeanerette, Miss Nell Harvey of Louie C. Kimple of Dallas, Tex.



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discussion. Let's take advantage the formation and maintenance of in this part of the state is the of this opportunity to hear these the intercellular cement substance, announcement of the engagements people. If you need transportation, it is significant in safe guarding of and approaching marriage of Miss call me. Plans are being made to the body through the blood and Cassyle Crain and McArtis Price, has gone all out to have outstanding speakers during Farm and the course of her career, which July 17th is Council Meeting. If vitamin C may become the under- Dodson and is the son of Mr. and

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DODSON - Of interest to friends plays a big role in regulating the made by Miss Crain's parents, Mr. rate of cellular respiration. Nu- and Mrs. C Ross Crain of Shreve-

The wedding will take place on phia, Ark., uncle of the bride, will perform the double ring service.

Typewriters should be given a year, and it is the first time that be Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educa- Fair booths will be selected at somewhat with diluted denatured certain amount of attention to in-It has been given to a woman. Itional consultant and lecturer, of this meeting, also. It's your fair alcohol or diluted vinegar. Dip sure continued service. Oiling the very thick cheesecloth into the solu- machine occasionally is important. tion and wring it out. Then go over And the type should be brushed

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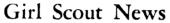
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MRS. MALCOLM WETERILL M'CALL is the former Mary Jane Underwood, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John Campbell Underwood of Jackson, Miss. Her marriage to Lt. McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perey McCall of New Orleans was celebrated at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Jackson, Miss., on Wednesday.



With "Adventure in the out of ers and before many years, indoors" as its theme the Girl Scouts structors themselves. Congratulaof Ouachita Parish begin their tions to the following, who successfifth day camp season Tuesday, fully completed requirements: Lin-lt will be the first held at Pine da Atkins, Delores Calderone, Bil-Wood, the Scout's own troop camp, lie Dixon, Carolyn Gallaspy, Amy Thomas Spencer McHenry of Tu- Union, treasurer of the Protestant The fencing of additional land last Hook, Sharon Mann, Linda McCorfall made it possible to have enough mick, Charlotte Panky, Clair Soloroom for unit camping, while the mon, Joan Williams, Gerry Lester, large building will serve as shelter Louise Lester, Virginia Chitty, Sanand as headquarters.

Mrs. J. A. Bowers, Mrs. J. G. C. E. Smith, Mrs. Harry Martin, passed beginner and intermediate Byrd, Mrs. E. J. Norman, Mrs. Mrs. Leon Noland, and Mrs. N. L. Huckabee are among the adults serving as counselors, while a number of high school girls will serve as program aides — don't know the names of all of them yet.

The tea given by the cooking class sponsored by United Gas was a lovely affair. Mothers of the girls were able to see at first hand Henry's Boot some of the results of the three week cooking course. The girls served dainty sandwiches, punch, four kinds of cookies, and pralines which they had made. It wasn't "O'Henry. all fancy cooking, of course. We told you about the delicious lunch-Ouachita were: Mr. and Mrs. con and breakfast dishes the girls Copeck Webb; Mr. and Mrs. Hill

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daughters and give due credit to Gloria Jo; Aline Lasseigne, Peggy Hemphill, Golson; Mr. Buddy Clark; Mr. Ben and Elizabeth Doane of the United Belt; Miss Ellen Brown; Mr. Sonny Gas staff. At the tea Miss Doane Webb. presented certificates as junior cooks to the following: Laura Allen, Doll Burgoyne, Jolene Buttitta, Paulette Buttitta, Ginger Donald, Ann McCarty, Mary Kate McCarty, Carol Nichols, Sharon Mann, Mary Martin, Helen Martin, Nancy Martin, Doris Sanders, Nancy Wilson, Kay Anderson, Betsy Blackmon, Susanne Smith, Horton Laws, Nell Laws, Carolyn Laws, Diane King, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thrower len Wedemeyer, Shirley Dean, Joan Alfred Futch and family; Mrs. Ann Overton, Peggy Fairchild, Kay
Butler, Judy Pankey, Edwina Hopand Mrs. Noble Thrower and kins, and Sandra Simpson.

of the Girl Scout swimming pro- daughter of Monroe.

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Accounts

Girl Scout News | gram. We hope they will continue their work, become senior lifesavhave to give names of those who and Macon, Miss. tests another time.

It always has rained during day

### Group Enjoys Outing Aboard

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Henry entertained a group of friends with a boating party this week on the

Those enjoying the outing on the Huckaby and son, Gary; Mr. and The mamas are proud of their Mrs. Charles Oxford and daughter, Dr and Mrs. J.

### Thrower Family **Enjoys Outing**

The Thrower family enjoyed a pleasant day this week at Crew Lake Those enjoying the occasion

Linda Bird, Ann Reinhart, Maida and family; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Jean Strickland, Lavenda Allen, El-Walker and family; Mr. and Mrs. Dillon, Lee Ann Lewis, Beverly Suc Gerald Rae Donald and son of Norris, Barbara Tynes, Charlotte Holly Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Glynn family of Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Fourteen new junior lifesavers Cecil Thrower and daughters of were added to the number in our San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. community as a result of the class J. C. Thrower and daughter; Mr. taught by Beverly Hatchell as part and Mrs. Lyndell Thrower and

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MISS LOUISE WADE M'HENRY

### Louise Wade McHenry To Wed Robert Jean Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Houck of Luxora, Ark., announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Louise Wade Mc-Henry, to Robert Jean Stewart, son of Mrs. R. G. Stewart and the late Mr. Stewart of Monroe, La.

Miss McHenry, daughter of late Dr. Hudson of Luxora, and Fraternity. dra Chitty. Six of the girls were the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. Stewart is the grandson of from Troop 2, a good record. We'll Spencer McHenry of Clarksdale Mrs. Mottie Stewart and the late

Rouge, where she was a member the tennis team, president of the of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She re- Ministerial Club and a member of ceived her bachelor of music de- Sigma Nu Fraternity, the South-Delta Delta Delta sorority, and a as the fraternity's outstanding senmember of the Southwestern Sing- ior of 1953. The bridegroom-elect ers, Southwestern Players and Al- is now a student at Austin Presbypha Psi Omega, honorary drama- terian Seminary at Austin, Texas.

pelo, Miss., is the granddaughter of Religious Council and was chosen Mrs. Thomas F. Hudson and the the 1953 Sweetheart of Sigma Nu

Mr. Stewart of Marked Tree, Ark. The bride - elect attended Lou- He was graduated from South-Islana State University in Baton western, where he was captain of gree from Southwestern in Mem-western Singers and the Southphis, where she was affiliated with twestern Players. He was selected ties fraternity. Miss McHenry was The wedding will take place in president of the Baptist Student August at the First Presbyterian

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Florence Leonard Jones and Mr. Golson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. ding vows at the same altar where train, a sculptured bodice and bouf-Fred Key Golson.

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Tall baskets of white gladiolus, asters, flat fern and sevenbranched candelabra with white

tapers formed a background for

the wedding party. Candlelighters were Miss Bennie Grant and Kim Breese, cousins of the bride. Miss Grant was attired

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white wedding gown of nylon tulle over white satin the bride's parents were married fant skirt with peplums of chantilly lace. It featured dropped shoulders and cap sleeves embroidered in seed pearls. Tiny covered buttons extended down the back. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap outlined in orange blossoms and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, white

tube roses and ivy. Mrs. Jim Ashley, a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was a chapel-length pink embroidered organdy over cotton satin with a fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore a garland of tube-roses and tulle in her hair and carried a bouquet of white asters and variegated ivy.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Guy B. Jones, Mrs. Robert Holt, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Jack Lane. Their gowns, headdress and bouquets were identical with the matron's of honor.

Fred Crenshaw served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Guy B. Jones, brother of the bride, Robert Holt and Hudson Tomlinson. J. D. Cameron and Joe Kendrix were ushers.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a beige cotton lace gown over taffeta with white accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Golson, the bridegroom's mother, was becomingly attired in a mauve chiffon with a round neckline trimmed in lace and rhinestones with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Garden Reception

A reception followed the wedding in the garden of the bride's parents at 4308 South Grand.

Round tables overlaid with white organdy and decorated with ivy held the two punch services. Centering the bride's table was a threetiered wedding cake topped with white wedding bells filled with pink rosebuds and surrounded by Engalso placed on the table. Hurricane candles were attrac-

tively placed throughout the gar-Alternating at the punch bowls were Mrs. Pete Heslep, Mrs. Louis Gimler, Mrs. A. M. Mutersbaugh

and Mrs. Julius Corkern. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Frank Breese, Mrs. Fagan Cox, Mrs. Phil Dunning, Mrs. B. B. Handy, Mrs. Mattie Stewart, Mrs. Ted Loehr, Mrs. Bailey Grant and

Mrs. T. H. Harper. Background music was played during the reception by Mr. Leon

The wedding cake was served by Mrs. D. L., Croom and Mrs. Guy Jones. Miss Betty Jane Jeter presided at

the bride's book. Miss Nancy McCormick, Miss Margie Mutersbaugh, Miss Louise Gray and Miss Joan Williams were

For a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the bride changed to a pink and white cotton dress with a jacket and white accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Neville High School, Northeast Junior College, Louisiana State University and the Physical Therapy School in New Orleans. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Mr. Golson graduated from Winnfield High School and Louisiana

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. D. L. Croom of Monohans, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim

#### Kitchen Tool Tips

The tools you use in the kitchen can make or save work. Why not check up on your gadgets to see if they are efficient?

Take knives. Does your paring knife fit your hand comfortably? Is the blade long enough to do its job, but not so long that it is out of proportion to the size of the

A high carbon steel blade has the best cutting edge, but the metal stains. Stainless steel blades are easier to care for if you plan to use the knife on acid fruits which

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Ashley of Wichita, Tex.; Rev. and Lake Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Guy E. Jones of Marshall, Lane of Lake Charles; Mr. and Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Heslep Mrs. E. R. McCormick and Miss and children of Houston, Tex.; Mr. Nancy McCormick of Oak Grove; lish ivy. The bride's bouquet was and Mrs. Ted Loehr of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Boies of Mang-Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Muters- ham; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mobley baugh and Miss Margie Muters- and Miss Lessie Mobley of Alexbaugh of Lake Charles; Mr. Don andria; Mr. and Mrs. Max Dur-Braswell of Minden; Mr. and Mrs. ham of Hammond; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cockern of New Orleans; Benson Jeter; Miss Betty Jane Jet-Mrs. J. W. Nebittle of er of Baton Rouge.

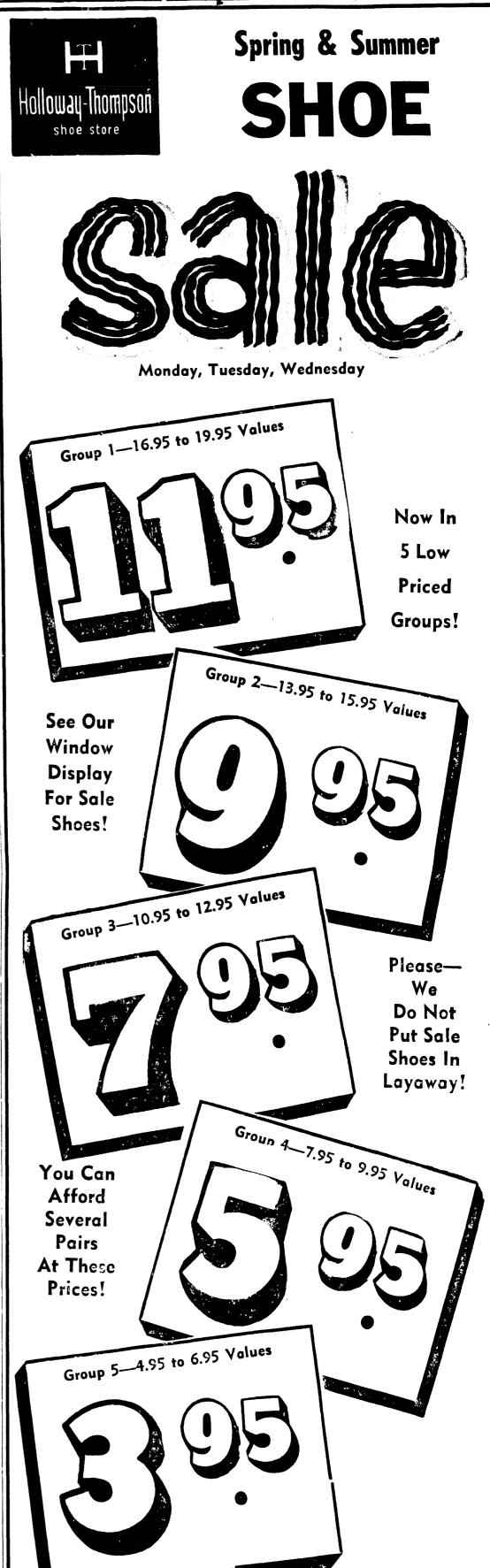
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#### Miss Jernigan Becomes Bride Of G. W. Green

The McGuire Methodist Church

The coremony was performed by Miss Aline Cheek of Rayville was of the bride. White stock and as-

Reverend R. I. Love. White gladi- the bride's only attendant. Her 'At Dawning" and "The Lord's streamers. Prayer.'

was the scene of the marriage last by Mr. Carey Cheek. She wore a on were ushers. was the scene of the marriage last
Sunday afternoon of Miss Barbara
Jean Jernigan to C. W. Green The

by Mr. Carey Check. She wore a on were ushers.

Mrs. Jernigan wore a navy print nylon over pink with a pink Mitons and pipings of the same blue lan straw hat, the mother of the lan straw hat, the mother of the land the same blue land the land bride is the daughter of Mrs. Min-decorated the dress. Around the bridegroom chose a light blue nie Jernigan and the late Mr. Jer- neck were tiny pearls and sequins, printed muslin with white trim. nigan, and Mr. Green is the son She wore a hat of lace, and car- They both wore corsages of sweetf Mrs. Lavenia Green and the late-ried a white Bible topped with a heart rosebuds. white orchid and tuberoses.

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oli, white asters and maidenhair frock was of pastel pink polished oli, white asters and maidenhair frock was of paster pink poinsied fern decorated the altar. Miss Polyann Head was planist and Miss material. She carried a heart shaped bouquet of white mums with pink and white satin ribbon

Lavelle Hammett served as best The bride was given in marriage man. Alan Scott and Billy John-

A reception followed at the home



MR. AND MRS. G. W. GREEN

ters decorated the house. The wedpresided at the punch bowl.

For travel Mrs. Green wore a the Ozark Mts. they will be at and a small rolled collar. She home on the White's Ferry Road, wore a white straw hat trimmed Parish High School. Mr. of white carnations.

and Mrs. E. N. Kirtley and son of sage of white carnations.

Knight and children, Miami, Fla.; bridegroom as best man.

Mrs. Mildred Malone, Houston, Mrs. Simpson chose for her Start. Mrs. Mildred Malone, Houston, Mrs. Simpson chose for her Start.

Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shows daughter's wedding a yellow nylon in Port Arthur. Tex., where the and Mrs. Cortez Ryals and son. a navy and white printed silk, bridegroom is employed. Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mrs. Lillie Walsworth, Mrs. Kate Pedron and Miss Frankie Green of Jonesboro,

#### Laing-Simpson Vows Exchanged In Farmerville

Of widespread interest in this section is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Florine Simpson and Bobby Laing at three o'clock in the afternoon on Monday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Simpson of Farmerville and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Laing of Bastrop.

The couple exchanged wedding vows before an improvised altar

ters decorated the house. The wed-ding cake was served by Mrs. Ca-Dhader of Supposition of Supposition of Supposition at Supposition at Supposition at Supposition and Supposition of Supposition at Su ding cake was served by Mrs. Ca- and Rhodes of Spearsville, officiated at formal reception was held. The rey Cheek and Mrs. Billy Johnson Rhodes of Spearsville, officiated at bride's table was overlaid in white the ceremony.

summer cotton of pink with white nylon sheer model featuring a fit-The bride is a graduate of Ouach- in orange blossoms with a corsage

Parish High School and attended attended her sister as matron of leans; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Morrow Parish High School and attended the University of Texas and Notre honor. She was attired in a yellow and white printed sheer dress of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Elsi Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Elsi Mr. and Mrs. a Out - of - town guests were Mr. with white accessories and a cor- Feilford and family of Delhi, Mr.

corsages of white carnations. The bride was wearing a white and centered with an arrangement ton presided at the punch service. accessories. After a honeymoon in ted bodice with a bouffant skirt ton presided at the punch service. tion was served by Mrs. Lynn

Joseph Pipes and children, Miss Green graduated from Ouachita Mrs. Fred Morrow of Monroe Rosa Lula Hayes, all of New Orand Mrs. E. N. Kirtley and son of sage of white carnations.

Beaumont, Tex.; Mrs. David Mr. Fred Morrow served the Mrs. W. A. Curington of Bastrop and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett of

and children, Baton Rouge, Mr. dress. Mrs. Laing was wearing in Port Arthur, Tex., where the

#### Miss Beach Weds William M. Parks

Miss Bobbye Jean Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton T. Beach and William M. Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Parks of Winnsboro, were married in an impressive double-ring ceremony at 4:00 in the afternoon, July 3, at the First Baptist Church in Monroe. Reverend James T. Horton officiated.

The vows were exchanged beneath an arc of greenery surrounded by baskets of white gladioli and candelabra with lighted candles arranged alternately.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a white organdy princess-style, street length, dress, topped by a white jacket of quarter-length sleeves. Her hat was of white straw and trimmed with clusters of white forget-menots. She carried a white orchid

Mrs. Dorothy Zeagler accompanied James P. Norris, Jr. who sang, "Because" and "The Lord's

Mrs. Joan McDaniel. She wore a

James and Cecil Nugent, cousins the groom. Henry Princehouse served as best man.

A reception was held in the so-

Both wore white accessories and

Morrow of Monroe.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM M. PARKS

cial room of the church following, the punch service were Miss Eva Preceding the bride down the the ceremony. The bride's table Smith and Mrs. Katherine Beach. aisle was her matron of honor, was covered with a white lace Miss Jenibe Westbrook served the blue organdy frock and carried a cloth and held a punch bowl at one wedding cake. bouquet of pink glamelias with blue end and a tiered wedding cake with streamers.

After a trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will make their miniature bride and groom was at home at 1117 College avenue in Ushers and candlelighters were the oppoisite end. Alternating at Shreveport, La.

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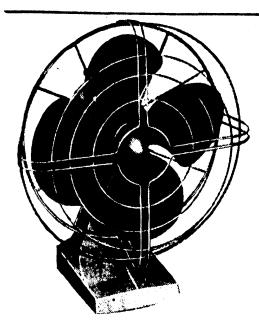
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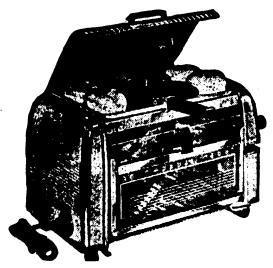
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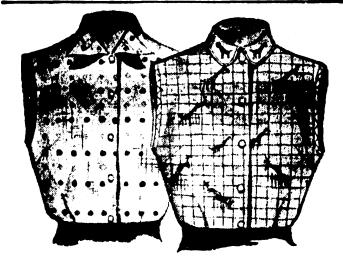
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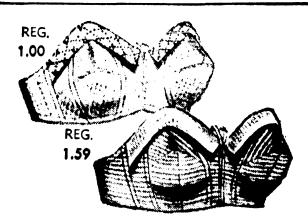
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MON AMIE NEWCOMER'S OFFICERS-New officers introduced at the Mon Amie Newcomer's Club luncheon at the Lotus Club this week are (left to right) Mrs. John Pittman, president, Mrs. Clyde Stringer, corresponding secretary and Mrs. A. O. Hanks, membership chairman. (Staff photo by Robert Ewing III)

### Mon Ami Newcomer's Club Enjoys Luncheon Thursday

Mrs. Johnny Brown, Mrs. Bob Persful and Mrs. T. J. in your purse. Some fold into a packet that's no more than three Sandridge, outgoing officers of the Mon Amie Newcomer's inches long and no wider than a Club, were hostesses at the July meeting which was held at cigaret case. noon Thursday at the Lotus Club.

A fishing theme was carried out in the table decorations and each presented Mrs. V. O. Smith. G. D. large, thick pin curis for discussion discussion and spring. When wound tightly, new officer's place was marked Smith, Mrs. Doris Ferguson, Mrs. fine hair tends to look fuzzy. with a corsage. Unique straw fishing poles with minuature fish in each water glass marked the mem-

Mrs. Brown, retiring president, expressed her appreciation to the members for their cooperation during the past year.

Mrs. John Pittman, newly elected president, introduced the new officers. They are: Mrs. Frances Fryday, vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Carlson, secretary; Mrs. Clyde Stringer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. W. Mattingly, treasurer; Miss Ann Riddle, historian; Mrs. A. D. Hanks, membership chairman; Mrs. Eugene Williams, year book chairman.

After the business reports were given members and their guests played canasta and bridge.

Mrs. Libba Hartzler won high score at bridge and Mrs. John Pittman was won. The door prize was M. A. Trusty and Miss La Verno Kleeme.

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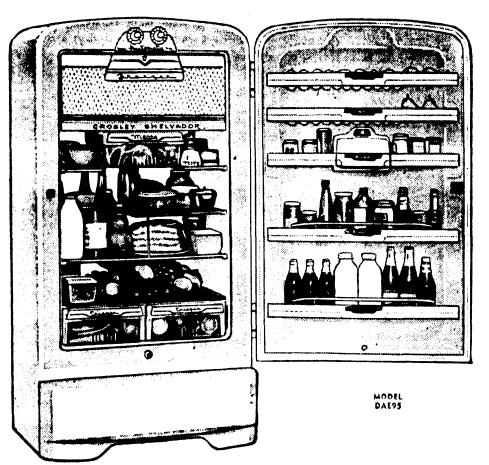


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ing at hairline and part. After applying the rinse according to directions, go over these areas with

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move stain. Then rinse hair again.

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#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK &

TRUST COMPANY

OF MONROE, LOUISIANA, A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1954, PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH A CALL MADE BY THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF THIS DISTRICT PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE FEDERAL RE-SERVE ACT.

#### **ASSETS**

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,
and cash items in process of collection \$ 9,040,720,95
<ul> <li>United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 7,389,482,52</li> </ul>
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 635414139
Corporate stocks (including \$52,500.00 stock of Federal
Reserve bank) 61 404 00
Loans and discounts (including \$13,915,14 overdrafts) 9,637,651,70
Bank premises owned \$317,754.16, furniture and fixtures
\$37,476.22 355,230,38
Real estate owned other than hank premises
Other assets
TOTAL ASSET\$\$32,847,392.46
LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of Individuals, partnerships, and corpora-	
tions programme speciments and account of	17,397,405.86
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,967,056.50
Deposits of United States Government (including postal	
savings)	289,515,37
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	5,286,946,37
Deposits of banks	631,996.21
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	95,837.97
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$30,668,758.29	23,037.71
Other lightifities	137,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated	and the second s
obligations shown below!\$	30,805,758.28
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital*   \$ 1,000,000,00
Surplus
Undivided profits
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 2,041,634.18
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS\$32,847,392.46
*This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of \$1,000,000,00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other (a) Loons as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 119,321.33 Securities as shown are after deduction of reserves of .....

1, Travis Oliver, President, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. TRAVIS OLIVER, President

Correct-Attest:

George M. Snellings, Jr. S. J. Rogers M. C. Thompson

Director

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Monroe, Louisiana

At the close of business June 30, 1954

#### RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks				
United States Bonds				
State and Municipal Bonds				
Loans & Discounts				
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank				
Banking Houses, Furniture & Fixtures				
Other Real Estate				
Other Assets 8,760.52				
TOTAL RESOURCES				
LIABILITIES				
Capital Stock\$1,000,000 00				

Undivided Profits ..... 291,634.18 \$ 2,041,634.18 Reserve for Dividend ..... Other Reserves ..... DEPOSITS ..... 30.668.758.28

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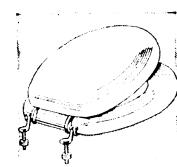
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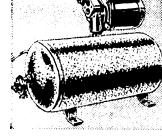
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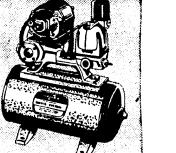
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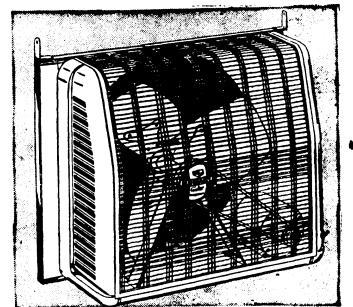
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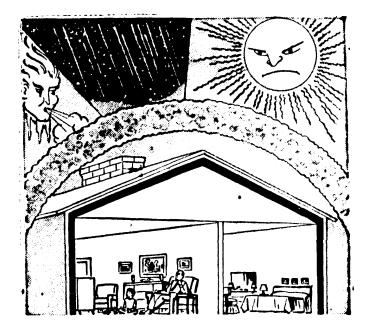


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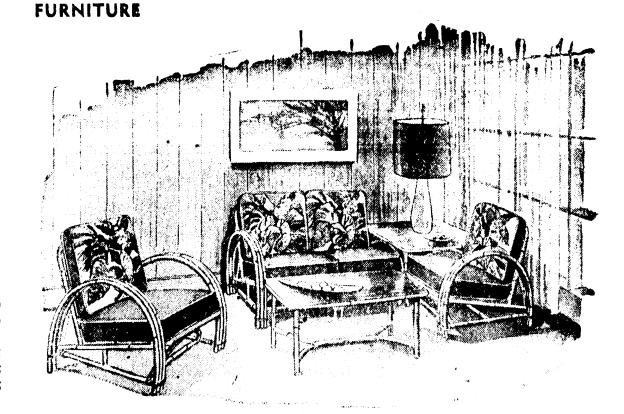
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### Japanese Leader Will Appear In Monroe July 26

United Church Women of the Twin Cities, whose acting presiabsence of Mrs. Donald Gerhard school year, beginning in July. and whose secretary is Mrs. Wayne S. W. Jackson, superintendent tian leader, will be in Monroe on Monday, July 26. He will speak that evening at 7:30 in the First Methodist Church of Monroe.

Mrs. E. N. Jackson, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Monroe district and ty Alpha, secretary-treasurer. active officer in the United Church Women's organization, will serve as general chairman.

Dr. Kagawa's appearance locally has been made possible as a part of his scheduled tour during the Collins Memorial Class — Dr. serve as consultant at its world surer. 15 to 31.

speaking at mass meetings, church Miss Maible Hood, president; Mrs. services, colleges and universities, Mary Cruthirds and Mrs. Mary Mcseminars, camp conferences and Murphy, vice-presidents; Mrs. Dot ministers' luncheons. His amazing Lucas and Mrs. Sue Bedwell, secreand zeal inspired Reverend Emerson Bradshaw to write "Unconquerable Kagawa," an interpreta tion of this Japanese Christian's philosophy of life.

Large numbers of people in this area are familiar with Kagawa's volumes of poetry, his novels and his evangelistic work in Japan.
Others have heard him lecture or By SS Methodists conduct seminars and all are warm in their praise and appreciation of his great Christian faith and mes- Sunday with the district superinsage. To the people of the Monroe area an invitation is extended by the United Church Women to attend these meetings with Dr. Ka-

#### Revival Planned At Little Creek

Plans are being made by Little have room for the church school Creek Methodist Church for its an- as well as other activities of the nual revival which is to be held church. July 19 through July 24. Two services will be held each day—10
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Little
Creek Methodist Church is located
members. Today there are 280
members with a Sunday school enen Highway 15, half way between Alto and Archibald.

The Reverend Marvin H. Corley, minister of the Methodist tive church organization as out-Church of Baktr, La., is being se-lined in the Discipline. The prescured as the guest minister for the ent building is completely free of services. Reverend Corley is known debt and monthly payments are throughout the state as one of the being made on the parsonage debt. outstanding ministers in the Lou- The property is valued at \$40,000. isiana Conference.

The public is cordially invited ship with the congregation at the to attend the services of the re- Southaide Methodist Church at 11 vival.

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### Sunday School Teachers At 1st Methodist Listed

Sixty men and women of the | Warner Memorial class - Mrs. First Methodist Church, Monroe, Lillian Cudd, teacher; Miss Esther have been elected by the seven Tarver, Mrs. Lucille Mathis, Mrs. Adult Bible Classes of the church, Zelda Hargrove, Mrs. Mamie Kent, as the leaders and teachers of assistants; Mrs. Lucille Coates, dent is Mrs. Fagan Cox during the these classes for the new church president; Mrs. Lucy Hitt, vice

Gray, announces that Toyohiko Ka- of the adult division, and G. E. gawa, well-known Japanese Chris- Boggs, general superintendent of the church school, announce the following as the teachers and officers for the coming period:

Anna Gray Noe class-Don Kiper, teacher: B. J. Bruce, president: Vernon Mears, vice-president: Bet-

Sadler Bible class - Mrs. J. W. Myers, teacher; Mrs. F. B. Neeley, assistant; Mrs. John Collins, president; Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, secretary-

coming four months throughout Margaret Coon, teacher; Mrs. G. the United States under the au-Thomas Frazer, president; Mrs. Harbuck, president; Dewey White spices of the World Council of Carroll Johnson, vice president; Churches, for which body he will Mrs. W. W. Wilson, secretary-trea- L. N. Copes, secretary; Earl Mul-

meeting in Evanston, Ill., August Parker Memorial Class - Miss M. Wooten, Ralph Thompson, Earl Julia Wossman, teacher; Miss Eliz-In 1950, Dr. Kagawa visited 134 abeth Langford, Miss Ola Mae Pencities of the United States and Can-nington, Miss Mary Annie Wall, ada, covering some 50,000 miles, Mrs. Mildred Jackson, assistants; success and indefatigable energy taries; Mrs. Annie Lee Johnston,

gregation and its needs have out-

the new building, the group will

The church was organized on

Club. Boy Scout troop and an ac-

All friends are invited to wor-

#### Second Birthday New Minister Is Guest Speaker At To Be Observed Fellowship Meet

Rev. Charles B. Thompson, pas-The Southside Methodist Church tor of the newly organized Highland will observe its second birthday Park Baptist Church on Roberts Avenue in Monroe, will be the featendent, Rev. James T. Harris, tured speaker at the Edgewood preaching the sermon at the serv-Baptist Men's Fellowship meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hi-At the clost of the service a Way Cafe banquet room. quarterly conference and church

president; Mrs. Lena Wallace, Miss

Helen Hunt, secretaries; Mrs. Vir-

ginia Pierce, treasurer; Mrs. Ca-

mille Yeldell, assistant treasurer:

Mrs. Wilma Wilson, fellowship

William Wood Men's Bible class

-Prof. I. C. Strickland, teacher;

Mr. Henry Hartman, Dr. Hugh Hy-

man, assistants; C. D. Wallace,

president; M. W. Washburn, vice

president; W. A. Brandt, secre-

tary; A. L. Trousdale, assistant

Young Men's Bible class - Mike

John, Jr., teacher; Earl Crenshaw,

E. C. Dansby, A. J. McCready.

Sim S. Black, Roy Johns, Henry

White, assistant teachers; J. S.

and W. L. Wooley, vice presidents;

hern, assistant; song leaders, E.

Approximately 400 people are en

rolled in the adult division of First

Methodist Church School, and a

cordial welcome is extended to oth-

ers to take part in this fellowship

of Bible study and Christian serv-

ice, meeting every Sunday in the

air conditioned educational build-

Crenshaw, Louis K. Turner.

ing at 9:30 a.m.

chairman.

secretary.

Rev. Thompson recently moved conference will be held for the to the Twin Cities with his wife, purpose of voting on an addition the former Miss Dawn Barron of to the present building. The con-Swartz, and their six year old daughter, Rebecca, to pastor the daughter, Rebecca, to pastor the church, wednesday: 7:00 p. m. teachers' and ofgrown the present building. With newly organized and rapidly growing Highland Park Church. Rev.
Thompson is a graduate of Louisiana College and the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. A large group of the men of Edgewood Church and their guest are wood Church and their guest are avacated to attend the meeting.

We denesday: 7:00 p. m. prayer meeting and 8:15 p. m. choir practice. Thursday: 6:30 p. m. visitation.

We urge you to attend the church of your choice on this Lord's day. If you do not have a church home, you need one. You are invited to worship with us. members with a Sunday school en-W. A. Bennett is the president of rollment of 197, an active Women's the organization. Society of Christian Service, Men's

### To Meet Tuesday At Pine Hill

On Tuesday, July 13, the Sunbeams, G. A.'S, Y. W.A.'S and W. M. S. of LaSalle Baptist Association will meet at Pine Hill Baptist

Young People will be featured on program along with a guest speaker and the district representative, Mrs. F. McClelland.

The R. A.'S of the association have organized a conclave and meet quarterly with the Brotherhood. The men have gladly accepted the responsibility and privilege of sponsoring this work. This arrangement makes it unnecesary for the boys to attend the Rally as they did in the past.

This meeting offers the women a special privilege of fellowship with the girls as well as an opportunity to encourage and promote their work. The men and boys are making progress, surely the girls and women will do like-

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Sam David, Associational President, will sum up the theme, "Willing Witnesses Wanted".

#### Group To Present Play Tonight

The local group of the American Temperance Society will present a play, "Prisoner at the Bar" Sunday night at 7:45 p.m. The play will be at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, located at the intersection of Plum and South Second streets. Participating in the play will be Les Facundas, Huey Martin, Alvin St.
Rev. J. A. Jones
THE CHURCH OF GOD
BOO Georgia St., Monree
Rev. T. M. McClendon Claude Springfield, Mickey Frost Lee Facundas, Jr., Nick Everette, Clyde Springfield, Mickey Frost

and Sharon Prichett. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Come To Church Today

BAPTIST

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

W. Leon Ivey, pastor.
A cordial invitation is extended you to
worship with the members of the Temple
Baptist Church this Lord's Day. If you do
not have a shurch home in Monroe make
Temple your church home. You will always find a warm, cordial welcome in
the services.

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Sunday sehool, \$:45.
Morning worship, \$1:96.
Training Union, 7:00.
Evening worship, \$1:96.
Choir practice Tuesday, 7:26.
Teacher's meeting Wednesday, 7:15.
Sunbeams Tuesday morning, \$:30.
Intermediate G. A.'s Monday, 4:15.
Junior G. A. will meet Monday at the church to organise. All junior girls are requested to be present.
Mr. W. B. Mask has taken ever the 4i-rection of the choir and the new shoir rehearsal time is Tuesday 7:30.

rection of the choir and the new shoir re-hearsal time is Tuesday 7:30.

The Temple Church will be engaged in operation, "Baby Hunt" this week and next. Tuesday the ladies of the W. M. U. and Sunday school classes will meet at the church Tuesday to go on a "Baby Hunt" trying to enroll all bables in the neighbor-hood in the Cradle Roll.

The nursery is open for all services.

GOOD BOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Beute 4, Ben 121 West Monree, Leuisiana E. B. Dean, pastor; E.

minister of music. wards, minister of music.

Mary Jane Dressler, organist.

Sunday school. 9:36 a. m. George Parksuperintendent. r, superintendens.

Morning Worship, 11:06 a. m.

Training Union 7:00 p. m. Gary Parrish,

Brotherhood Meeting, 7:00 p. m. J. E. Brotherhood Messing, Tive p. m. c. m. Wilkes, President.
Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.
The W. M. U. will meet in eircles this week. The Marjorie Wingo Circle will meet at the church Tussday at 2:00 p. m. The Harvey Lou Circle will meet with Mrs. Jewel Jones, All ladies are urged to at-

The youth organizations and the group prayer meetings will begin at 7:00 p.m. wednesday. Regular mid-week prayer serv-ice will begin at 7:48 p. m. The shoir will

rehearse at 8:18 p. m.

Everyone is extended a cordial invita-tion to come worship with us. EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCE

501 Travis West Monroe

50. P. Baser, pastor.

B. C. Harper, music director.

Mrs. O. P. Baser, planist,

5:45 a. m. Sunday school. D. E. Walk
F. superintandent superintendent.

er, superintendent.

10:50 morning worship. Pastor's sermon subject: "The Man Who Loet a Crown" 1 Samuel 16:11-13.
Opportunities for this week:
Monday: 7:30 p. m. Men's Fellowship meeting, HiWay Cafe, 806 Cypress in West Monroe. Rev. C. B. Thompson. pastor of the Highland Park Baptist Church of Monroe will be the featured speaker. All men

roe will be the featured speaker. All men of the church and their gueste are invited to attend.
Tuesday: \$:00 p. m. Circle Ne. 1 meets in the home of Mrs. Billie Walker on the Wallace Road. Circle No. 3 meets in the home of Mrs. A. W. Hall, 1304 North 3rd

MIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCE

GRIAND PARK EAPTIST CHURCE

C. B. Thompson, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:56 a. m., sermos:
"The Work of the Holy Spirit."
Training Union, 8:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:36 p. m., sermon:
"What I Am."
Tuesday: W. M. S. 8:36 a. m., meets at
the church house.
Wednesday:
6:46 p. m., Sunday school officers and
teachers meet at the church house.
7:30 p. m., prayer and Bible study.

7:30 p. m., prayer and Bible study. 3:15 p. m., choir practice.
"A friendly church where friendly werk-

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCE Jenesbore Road, West Monroe Friendly Church with the Gospel R. J. West, pastor. 8:45 a. m., Sunday school, Marie Clark, superintendent.

10:45 a. m., morning worship; sermen, A Wonderful Mother-in-law." 7:00 p. m., Training Union, P. L. Clowers, director, 8:00 p. m., evening worship; sermon, "The Great Separation." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

Cor. Arkansas Road and N. 12th, West Monroe Rev. I. A. Luve, Pastor

McGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH

PAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH White's Ferry Road C. C. Mortin, Pastor PREE METHODIST CHURCH Lincoln and McGuire West Monroe

Rev. Kenneth Chapman, Minister MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH South of Legion Memorial Park R. L. Ross, Jr., Pastor

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH Route 5, Monroe Rev. Wayne Carpenter, Pastor

McCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH Old Natchitoches Road Rev, James Thorn, Paster

Cypress and Crosley, West Monros
L. D. Reagan, Pastor
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James W. Carraway

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Rev. D. W. Nix Pastor

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Cheniere Road, West Mi ASSEMBLY OF GOD Dooley Addition Rev. J. E. Downe, Paster

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

and Bible study. 8:18, church family night. FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

Route 4
West Monree, La.
"The Church With the Open Door." Rev. C. C. Martin, pastor. Elsie Smith, music director. Eva Rae Smith, planist. Sunday school, 10 a. m., G. A. Alexan

ier, supt.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Training Union, 7 p. m. Fred Rayton, Evening worship, 8 p. m Evening worship, 9. m.
W. M. U. Tuesday at 2 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
followed by B. W. C. and organisational
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Dr. E. K. Means, D. D., minister emeri-

tus.

Dr. Guy H. Jones, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Marshall, Texas, and formerly district superintendent of the Houston district, will be the guest preacher at First Methodist Church Sunday morner at First Methodist Church Sunday morning at the 10:50 a. m. service.

The early communion service will be held at 8:45 a. m., and church sebool at 9:30 a. m.

The intermediate and senior MYF erganisations meet at 8:30 and 8:00 p. m.

At the "friendly hour" service at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Johns will continue the series on "Bible Characters We Love" and will

on "Bible Characters We Love," and will speak on "The Story of Samuel." speak on "The Story of Samuel."

The official board will meet Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the fellowship hall of the educational building, with the finance committee in the library at 7 p. m. After the meetings the group will enjoy ice cold watermelons.

A cordial welcome to all to attend the services of the church Sunday.

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCE 401 Sherrouse Ave. Monroe, La.

Church staff
Rev. Ralph Cain, pastor.
Edwin C. Rowan, chairman, official

board.
J. Herbert Walker, shurch school supt.,
C. B. Storms, assistant supt. Mrs. Irene Nelson, organist. Mrs. Estelle Sanders, adult choir direc-

Mrs. E. M. Willis, junior choir director. Mrs. Z. C. Ambrose, youth choir direc-Morning activities

9:45 o'clock, church school, classes for all ages. Nursery for shildren beginning at one year.

11:00 o'clock, morning worship; anthem: adult choir, Mrs. A. R. Kilpatrick, director; sermon: by the pastor; communion (first Sundays)

(first Sundays).

Evening activities

8:00 o'clock, junior fellowship and choir.

6:30 o'clock, Methodist youth fellowship.

7:30 o'clock, evening worship service;
prayer period at the altar; congregational
hymn singing; special music; juniors or
youth; sermon; pastor; after-church fellowship.

ship.

Memorial Methodist Church serves the Methodist students at Northeast Louisiana State College through the program of the Wesley Foundation, 105 College Avenue. Rev. Raiph Cain is the director; Mrs. H. E. Pfost, the house mother. Students are invited to use the building for study, recreation, and worship. Noon day luncheons are held on Thursdays at

8T. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH Lexington Avenue and Orrell Benjamin Ray Oliphint, Ph. D., minis-

ter.

Church school: \$:30 a. m.

Worship service: 10:50 a. m.

Vesper service: 6:00 p. m.

Youth group 6:30 p. m.

A nursery under competent supervision is available for pre-school children during church school and church services. We sincerely believe that you will find in St.

Paul's a worshipful atmosphere, a friendly people, and religion so interpreted as to make it a vital force in daily living. We invite you and your family to worship with us today!

FIRST METHODIST CHURCE North Second at Park Avenue West Monroe W. D. Milton, pastor.

11th;
Sunday, July 11th.
Sunday, July 11th.
Sido p. m., junior fellowship.
Sido p. m., fellowship for the primarie intermediates, young people and adults.
Monday, July 12th.
7:00 p. m., Methodist men's supper.
Tuesday, July 13th.
9:00 a.m. Circles of W. B. C. B. me 9:00 a. m., Circles of W. S. C. in homes, as follows:

Jonesboro Road, West Monroe
R. J. West, Pastor

1001 Forsythe Ave., Monroe Rev. H. L. Sampson

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James Horton
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

500 Pine, West Monroe
Rev. Jaroy Weber
PAIRBANKS BAPTIST CHURCH
Vester Headrick, Pastor

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H. B. Dean, Pastor

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Rev. A. O. Wright, Paster

501 Travis St. O. P. Bazer, Pastor

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe, La. H. J. Mott, Pastor

REORGANIZED CHURCH

He. 6 -- Mrs. Jas. G. Cebb 8:30 a. m. No. 5 -- Miss Lillian Collins' class room. 8:30 p. m. No. 1 -- Mrs. D. G. Harper, in youth

No. 1 — Mrs. D. G. Rarper, in youth bidg.
No. 2 — To be announced.
No. 3 — Mrs. Fred Grant.
No. 4 — Mrs. S. M. Crowell.
Wednesday, July 14th.
7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.
8:18 p. m., choir practice.
Thursday, July 15th.
7:30 p. m., meeting of board of Christian education.
Friday, July 16th.
8:45 a. m., Bdcst. over KLIG, with Rev.
Milton and Mrs. Chas. Myers.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH I. L. Yeager, pastor.
M. B. Hearne, Sunday school supt.
Mrs. M. B. Hearne, organist.

Mrs. M. B. Hearne, organist.
The day's public worship activities begin with Sunday school, 9:45 promptly.
The regular worship hour, 10:80 to 11:80.
Youth meetings at 6:18 and 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.
The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tucsday morning at 8:30.
Prayer service Wednesday evening, 7:30.
E. E. Price is to direct the service.
The choir rehearses immediately after prayer service. E. E. Price is to direct the service.

The choir rehearses immediately after prayer service.

Methodist Men's Club is to meet Saturday evening at 7:30, M. B. Hearne is to dray evening at 7:30, M. B. Hearne is to driect the study. W. T. Sones is president

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH South 4th at Temple Drive Meares, Louisian Lea Joyner, minister. W. F. Stewart, church school

f the club.

Walter Weber, shoir director. 9:45 a. m. church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m. morning worship, quarterly

6:00 p. m. Methodist youth fellowship. 6:30 p. m. Men's choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Monday:
7:00 p. m. Boy Scout meeting
7:00 p. m. Methodist Men's Club.
Tuesday:
7:30 p. m. W. S. C. S. meeting.
7:30 p. m. ehancel choir rehearsal.
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.
Thursday:
7:00 p. m. visitation of evangelism committee.

mittee. Friday: 10:00 a. m. youth choir Saturday:

Saturday:
8:00 p. m. men's choir rehearsal.
The sermon for the evening service will
be given by Rev. James T. Harris, the district superintendent.
The sermon for the evening service will
be given by the minister "A Little Farther." ther."
Today, we observe the "birthday of our church." We hope many will be in attendance at the service.

If you do not have a church home, we invite you to visit with us here at South

A nursery is maintained at both the morning and evening service.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCE
2900 Gordon Avenue
Tillman A. Brown, pastor.
C. V. Fleming, Sunday school supt.
A. M. Hobbs, chairman official board.
Homer Cook, music director.
Organist, Mrs. W. M. Cantrell and Miss Elaine Hasketh. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Suratay school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Evening fellowship, 6:00 p. m., for prinaries, jugiors, intermediates, and senior I. Y. F.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Recreation and fellowship for the young people following the evening worship serv-

cc.
Monday, 7:00 p. m., Boy Scout meeting at the church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us. If you do not have a Monday, 7:00 p. m., Moy weens meeting at the church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m., choir rehearsal.

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9:45 a. m. Sunday school for all age groups at Memorial. Noel Grower, supt. 11:00 a. m. morning worship. Quarterly communion will be held at this hour with the pastor bringing the communion message on "What Motives Drive You?" Members of the church are urged to remember their duty and privilege of communion with God and fellow-christians in this ordinance. Christian friends of other faiths are welcomed to partake of the Lord's Mrs. Clyde Pohl, 1300 S. 8th 38t. Mrs. Ar-

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The topic for the morning wership service is, "Healing the Hurt of the Meart."

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Holy Eucharist, 9:09.
Morning prayer and sermen, 8:65.
Nursery, educational bulleling, 8:46.
Kinderkarten, educational bidg., 9:46.
Fellowship recess, parish house, 11:6
Church school class (contest), 11:18.
Evening prayer, special ergan must
5:10 p. m. Monday: Vestry meeting, in Morasy, 7:80

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10:30 to 10:48 e'elock holy communion registrations are to be received in the perish house.

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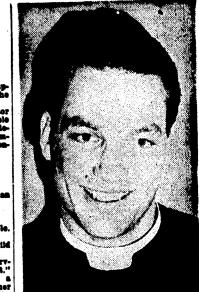
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REV. JAMES MARSHALL

#### Curate Assigned To Grace Church The Reverend James Marshall.

graduate of the June 14 class of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., has been named curate of Grace Episcopal church. He assumed duties this past week The new curate was ordained deacon earlier this month and came to Grace Church as his first assignment as a graduate of the Seminary. He is a native of New Orleans and attended Southwestern Louisiana State College before entering the school of theology in September of 1951. He received his bachelor's of art degree from Southwestern majoring in English and minoring in speech and history. He has worked during the sum-

mers at Camp Hardtner, Episcopal

camp near Pollock and last year

was a lay reader in Morgan City.

#### Calvary Baptist Are Conducting Revival Meeting The Calvary Baptist Church and

their pastor, Rev. D. W. Nix are conducting a revival meeting out east of the city in the Lakeshore subdivision. Brother Nix will de the preaching and his son, Webb Nix will conduct the music. Mrs. Clay Hammons will play the piano. Services will be conducted in a tent just off highway 80 just north of Spanish City, each evening beginning July 11th and running through Sunday night, July 25th. This meeting is to be held in one of the most beautiful and most rape idly growing sections of our city.

They plan to organize a new Baptist church at the close of the revival. The church will be known as the "Lakeshore Baptist Church. We wish to extend a most cordial welcome to everybody to attend the services. The establishment of this new church will mean much to this fast growing community for

thur Johnson Sr. will preside at the business session. The discussion topic will be: "Follow the Church's Marching Orders."
The mite boxes will be received. Mrs. Pohl will serve as hostess,
Saturday 5 p. m. "This Is the Life" over KNOE-TV.

Visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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"Bacrament" is the subject of the leason - sermon in all Churches of Christ,
Scientist, Sunday, July 11, 1954.

The golden text is: "The bread of God is
he which cometh down from heaven, and
giveth lif eunto the world" (John 6:33).

Among the citations which comprise the
Lesson-sermon is the following from the
Bible: "Repent ye: for the kingdom of
heaven is at hadn" (Matt:2).

The lesson - sermon also includes the
following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With
Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker
Eddy: "The purification of sense and sels
is a proof of progress. 'Blessed are the
pure in heart: for they shall see God."
(324).

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in striving to help make the world better and happier."

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II e'clock in the school.

Baptisms are held at 6:00 Sunday aftermons, call for appointmints.

Weekday masses begin at 6:30, 7:00 and

e'clock.
Guardian angel class during



## REVIVAL

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July 25th. D. W. NIX WEBB NIX SERVICES DAILY 7:30 P. M. . . . By Father-Son Team. D. W. Nix, Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, preaching. Webb Nix, son of D. W. Nix, conducting music. Mrs. Clay Hammons, pianist. We are expecting a new Church to be born of this revival.
A cordial wolcome is extended to everybody.
A constant team will be working in this area Sunday afternoon, July 11th. and your cooperation with them will be





SUMMER BLOSSOMS—The loveliest of summer blossoms are the crape myrtle, blooming now in Monroe gardens. The colors range from white and lavender to many shades of rose. Particularly beautiful are the delicate pink ones seen in clusters in the Eugene Windes garden on Myrtle

THE HOME SHIFT-

With Mildred Swift

### Garden Booklet Available Soon

you a compilation of garden jobs, Canadensis Alba. I can give you by months, in booklet form. I've the address for ordering if our Queen! sheets left for your notes. As new here. practices and chemicals come out as the result of experimentation and science. I'll bring them to you through this column and you can record them in your book. This calendar will necessarily have to be revised every four or five years to keep up with progress. Please don't call yet as the secretary has lots of work to do on the book before it is ready for distribution. hope it will be ready by August

Garden Ramblins'

If you saw my TV show last fall or as late as February. The Tuesday, I'm sure you're convinced that for long pannacles of crepe myrtle blooms - you'll prune. There are some places in the yard where you want large bloomsthen some places where you want trees with small blooms for mass effect. My white crepe myrtles that were pruned, bore blooms that look like the grancy gray beard. That's a nice effect for a tree to drape over a patio or fence.

The drarf lavender and very pale it's warm, such as zinnias and pink crape myrtles are beautiful marigolds. blue hasn't bloomed. I'll tell you egory of annuals that bloom preferabout it later. Mrs. Evans told ably in the fall. Cosmos is an the double ring ceremony. me about a dwarf white that has example of this annual. In next ong pannacles of bloom like the Sunday's column I'll discuss a long for more of this dwarf plant since of each. so many of our azaleas are just not taking this heat very well, un-

less there's plenty of shade. a dwarf white crape myrtle, please each Sunday. I have noticed at call me so I can see one in bloom, times people offer flowers to oth-I have just learned this year that ers. I have no plants to offer but

crape myrtles will sometime "sull". I have built a large brick patioor stay dormant for a year, then with no help from anyone. Many put out the next year. If you of my personal friends have asked have some plants that you put out for directions, so I thought maybe this year that seem dead, don't others might like to know. I'll be greenery in the windows; pink discard them. Cut them back and glad to show my patio and barbewater just as you do your other cue to anybody who is interested. shrubs. Next year they will prob- My patio is L shaped, containing ably surprise you by putting out about 400 square feet. I used old leaves and blooms.

Often we decide a newly planted barbeque pit is very simple and shrub is dead and dig it up to find I designed it myself. There is a that the roots are still green. I bed of sand under the patio as the have three white flowering quince base and I used about 1,200 brick. Inez Acreman. The oleanders have been so very formation.

beautiful. I've never noticed so Tune in Tuesday yat 1:30 for my many white ones before. For five show on KNOE-TV. I'll have Mr. years I've tried to get plants. One Kock, specialist in engineering of the nurserymen just called and from L. S. U. He'll show the said he had received a shipment, housewife some hints on use of They're in buckets, so I'm planting electricity in the home. several now. With care, they'll, Don't throw that shinny or nap-

You can divide and transplant ialists located a company that reyour Easter lilies, now. Successful naps the fabric making it look like growers in Quachita Parish have new. The price is very reasonfound bone meal worked in the able. Mrs. Dawson sent a suit soil is highly beneficial for this to be renapped. We'll tell you

The white bud that we all ad- returns her garment. The outstandmired so much in an arrangement ing women's magazines have en-

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TO TALK

worked on this for five years and nurseries don't stock this tree this. My audience at the lecture was it's now in the secretary's hands. winter. Joyce Kellogg very kindly obviously fascinated with my slides In this column, very soon, I'll tell called several weeks ago and gave of the South. They stayed after- querade looks lovely here with its Mrs. Louis Peters was awarded you to call for your copy. It's me this address. Let's buy at wards and asked questions for part yellow and part bright red- second place. Mrs. Peters created fifteen pages long, with backs of home, though, when the plants are nearly half an hour. Gardeners are As you know, an annual is a plant that completes its life cycle from seed to seed in one year and then dies. There are several

that must be planted in the fall or

Examples are pansies and calen-

In the third group there are ten-

They bloom before the heat be-

Finally, there is still another cat-

**Announcements** 

gins. Example, nasturtium.

larkspur.

the hardy winter blooming ones den

Then there are the hardy annuals works equally well on men's suits, Bagatelle in one of the Paris parks. of "Marie Moir" caladium leaves. 1,000 prisoners in it. that bloom in the spring, which of overcoats, top coats, trousers, course should be planted in the slacks and jackets. Sounds like a miracle for money saving. See you again next Sunday. cold does not affect them. Exam-

#### ples are poppies, cornflower and Double Wedding der plants that bloom in the spring Unites Couples

LAKE PROVIDENCE-On Saturday evening, July 3, at 7:15, Miss Then, there are hot weather annuals. They are planted when the Janet Joyce Rinicker became the weather is warm and bloom when bride of Olen Omaxel Moulder, and Miss Mary Jean French the bride of James Perry Knight, at the Elmwood Baptist Church, Rev. W. M.

Miss Rinicker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Edwin Rinickpale pink. I believe we'll all go in list of annuals with characteristics and Mrs. Burtsum Webster Moulder. The parents of Miss French are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. French, all of Elmwood. Mr. Knight's par-A letter from Mrs. Dorothy Hill, 3606 Gordon Avenue, says, "As an. if there's a gardener who has interested reader of your column Knight of Transylvania.

Midsummer flowers were effectively used in decorating the church. Vased mixed flowers interspersed potted geraniums throughout the auditorium; lighted candles were based with sprays of roses and native foliage entwined the arch beneath which the couples stood to plight their troth. Tall white tapers were the background for the bridal party. Candlelighters brick and set them in mortar. The were Misses Sue Wiggins and Johnnie Crutchfield. The usherettes were Miss Evelyn French and Miss

Mr. C. A. French escorted both of plants that have just put out leaves. I worked on it in my spare time in the last three weeks. Now they over a period of four months."

Thank you, Mrs. Hill for this ingrooms.

Miss Sue Moulder was maid of honor for the Moulder-Rinicker couple, and Miss Carlenn French attended her sister, Miss Mary Jean French. Their identical gowns were of pale blue organdy with low neckline and bouffant skirt.

Little Miss Judy Knight was the worn suit away! One of our specflower girl. The brides' waltz length dresses were of soft pink organza with scoop scolloped neckline with the bodices encrusted with rhinestones,

which were repeated on the belts. about this as soon as the company Each wore a double strand of pink pearls and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Moulder had as his best man, Mr. Dale Rinicker, Mr. Ray mond Bell was best man for Mr

> An informal reception was held immediately following the church service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. French. Standing with the bridal party Mrs. French welcomed the guests wearing a printed silk of white, patterned in pale green. Mrs. Knight chose a navy sheer, with navy accessories, and Mrs. Moulder and Mrs. Rinicker were similarly gowned in white and

> grev patterned sheers. Each wore a

shoulder corsage of white carnations. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth. The four tiered wedding cake was topped with vased flowers under an arch of rosebuds. Assisting in the dining room courtesies of serving cake and punch, were Mrs. Billie Marie Payne, Miss Sue Wiggins, Miss Carleen French

and Miss Johnnie Crutchfield. Mrs. Moulder was graduated from the Monticello High School. Mr. Moulder attended school in

Mississippi. Mrs Knight also graduated at Monticello High, Mr. Knight, graduated from Lake Providence High, and attended Northeast State Colin Lake Providence.

SOUTHERN GARDENER-By William Lanier Hunt

### Rose Gardens In Paris--Fabulous

PARIS — It seems almost im-The roses at two of the world's possible that I have now been in most famous rose gardens were france nearly two weeks. I spoke to the Horticultural Club at a dinner at the Royal Horticultural Society's "New Hall" last night. I the world and many of the new than world and many of the new than the royal than world and many of the new tables. flew across the channel the day

heard of"! Nevertheless, the delphinium show would have made any Southern gardener's mouth water! Alas, only the tough old Chinese delphinium can last through one of our summers. Some

lish publication, the specialists in this and that field and many of of the Royal Horticultural Society. For several years I've promised at the Monroe Garden Club, is C. was toastmaster, and before we knew it we rose and toasted the

> such real people! Someone wanted seeds of our vellow jasamine. Lady Bonham-Carter wanted some bulbs and left a note saying she would bring me a rare bulb when I returned in three weeks from the Continent. And everyone invited

Before I went to London I had early winter. They can't take heat, over a week in and around Paris.

dorsed this renaping process. It

day the plant breeders will give as well as new ones. Out of the here. us delphinium for heat, we hope. copious notes I made, here are the Mrs. Rupert Scott of Wisner.

rose garden, the really outstanding Mrs. Lamonte Wright of Ruston colors - not the gaudiest ones, of served as our judges this week London's leading social lights, too course — not the gaudiest ones, or served as our flower — show up. The ones that when the Monroe Garden Club exflower well stand out, and the hibited. dening. Everyone at dinner was healthiest most robust growers First place in the arrangement troduced by Brownell.

> dish blooms in the same bunch. a beautiful crescent arrangement Pompon Beauty certainly is out- in a crystal goblet. The crescent standing in that class of polyan-line of ivy, brought to the inside thas which have tight flowers like rim of the container was enhanced the old fashioned roses. It is an with tuberoses and yellow floriorange red.

medium-sized flowers.

#### Garden Genter Notes By Mary M. Jardine

Monroe Church Flowers



Despite the extreme heat the the world and many of the new garden center has been most active ones. This garden was created by this week. Among our visitors was Jules Gravereaux in 1895 at his Mrs. W. E. Talbert of Fort Worth. English gardeners are having estate called L'Hay-les-Roses. The Mrs. Talbert (the former Ione the coldest summer we ever garden would make you gasp, it is Simmons of Ruston) made a so stunning when you enter it. Your special trip to visit the garden columnist has long been a tough center and learn of its activities. judge of new roses. There are so At present Mrs. Talbert is visiting many good old ones. Here anyone in Ruston and conducting a flower can compare for hundreds of varie- arrangement clinic. Mrs. R. L. Vintits of old ones are growing there ing accompanied Ione on her visit

I was genuinely thrilled when I highlights. Most outstanding white Garden Center Chairman came to looked out over my audience and polyanthamas Reine des Neiges make plans for our new air-consaw the leading rock garden au- originated by Lambert. It is sup- ditioned home in the beautiful new thority, Mr. Ingwersen, the editor erb in a bed of several dozen Sears store which will be ready in "Gardening Illustrated"; Mr. plants, all about 18 inches tall. the near future. Prof. John A. ment is pine and daylilies in a week. The Senate Labor commit Helleyer, the editor of another Eng- When you look out over a huge Wright of Louisiana Tech Staff and brass urn. We had here a most

chatting about his or her own gar-draw your eye. I kept coming section was awarded to Mrs. C. E. den. Mr. Lanning Ruper, an Amer-back to the yellow climber which McKenzie for a most original and ican who lives over here now and came out in 1933. It was Golden distinctive design. In a very large Nest week Mrs. R. R. Pigott will government hopes to encourage insufficient for the Boyal Hortigultural Society of the Boyal There had been several days of banana plant with a cluster of rose hot weather on these roses and the toned caladiums at the base giving yellow blossoms were beautiful a striking, iridescent effect of the

bunda rosebuds.

ed in 1917 and called Alexandre third place for a delightful foliage city schools, will leave Sunday groups of these plants. There are me to come to see his or her gar- Girault is one of the best roses arrangement. In a round white night by Delta Air Lines for Torhave ever seen really smother- container set on a black base of onto. Canada for a stay with relaing a trellis with deep bright, pink chinese design, a beautiful vertical tives there. design was created of curled aspi-Next week we shall tell you about distra leaves, barberry, and variethe great international roses at gated privet with a focal point for 600 prisoners now has nearly

In the horticulture class blue ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Louis Mrs. Hobby In Peters for Petunia "Silver Medal" Mrs. Ray Rhymes for zinnias.

Today I would like to tell you of some beautiful church arrangements recently seen in Monroe. Church decoration is one of the happiest and most rewarding, and incidentally the most exacting, works of the flower arranger. A number of our gardeners raise flowers especially for use in their churches. For the First Methodist Sunday school rooms, Clara Dennis made a lovely arrangement of Bells of Ireland and white rose buds in a and pink carnations in mass arrangements were used at the two side altars and vertical arrangements of the same flowers in gold containers at the main altar. Mag-

and self-foliage in a large mass arrangement in a classical urn was used at the First Methodist Church in Monroe. Virginia Husted ararnged for the Parkview Baptist Church a beautiful mass design in large white urn. Aspidistra and white oleanders were combined with white petunias trailing over the rim on the container.

beautiful specimen of the Goldband lily from the garden of Mrs. D. F. Dennis. Jo Evans tell us many of ranged vertical rosy spikes of the apple Lily which is now in bloom. This lovely plant has small starlike topped with a cluster of leaf-like

#### Jes' Ramblin' Off On Trip To Canada

H. H. Brinsmade, "Jes' Ramblin'," and his daughter, Eleona Finally, an old climber originat- Mrs. Ray Rhymes was awarded Brinsmade, visiting teacher of the

Connecticut State Prison, built

### and Mrs. C. E. McKenzie for crape myrtle "Rosea", a red ribbon to Appeal For Ike's Health Proposal

WASHINGTON, July 9 -- UP-Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby Friday night sought to rally Congress.

Mrs. Hobby made a radio - TV purpose. broadcast from the White House to explain the two-fold aim of the promilk glass container. At St. Mat- gram - better medical and hos thews Church lovely pink gladiolus pital insurance for more people. "It rejects socialized medicine, Mrs. Hobby said.

President Eisenhower introduced Mrs. Hobby as "one who got things done" during World War II, when she organized and commanded the Women's Army Corps.

Only a few hours before, the House Commerce committee approved a bill embodying the Eisenhower program, But Rep. J . Percy Priest (D - Tenn.) said severa members had "reservations" about supporting the measure Another lovely church arrange, when it reaches the floor next tee, which approved a parallel measure on July 1, was equally unenthusiastic.

Mrs. Hobby noted that 29 million these fine lilies will do well here if people had private health insurwe give them afternoon shade and lance in 1952, a tremendous inadequate mulch around their roots, crease from 1929 when only eight and, of course, plenty of moisture, million had it. But she said the Nest week Mrs R. R. Piyott will government hopes to encourage inthese policy holders broader benefits but to bring in a large number chartreuse flowers in a long spike of the 63 million still uninsured. Mrs. Hobby said the program bracts. Be sure to come in and see should make it easier for farmers and other groups of individuals to

> tablishments. She stressed that everything is voluntary. Meanwhile the commission on intergovernmental relations announced the establishment of a 13-

form their own health insurance

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groups like those that are formed

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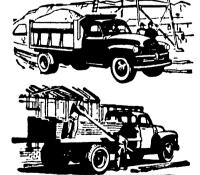
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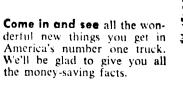
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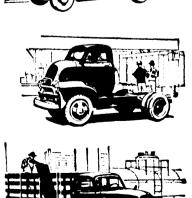
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### Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

#### Start Exercises Slowly Guard Your Heart Curve,

for a career as a teacher of physi- stop before you are fatigued. cal education I was greatly impressed by something one of my curve. Watch it! Guard it!" Over ther in a class or at home, and over again this was pounded. Remember, too, that negative him to go? into my consciousness.

also be decreased gradually. There than to exercise. should be no sudden jumps in the . If you would like to have my per- seek psychiatric help or you will rewards and not a deep, genuine normal rate slowly.

Walk First

Whenever I teach classes I start them by having my pupils walk about the room, first slowly and then with gradually increasing tempo. From there we go to some of the easier exercises, working up Tribune Syndicate, 1954) slowly to the more strenuous ones From the top of the curve we then work back to normal, ending the period with one or two exercises which are similar to walking in energy requirement.

Remember this when you take exercises at home. Do not jump I have described above,

the first day and increase the dared have children. I have cried, number of times you do an exer- begged and threatened him but cise and the number of exercises nothing has helped. I can't figure

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Negative Emotions The heart and blood pressure He might not, and probably does instructors said to us; "You can-should always be checked before not, know what that something is. not be too careful about your heart starting a course of exercise, whe- A psychiatrist can help him find

emotions can damage a heart se- both of you have wasted 15 years By this my teacher meant that verely. There is probably more of life; that his condition has never the rate of the heart heat should heart trouble which is due to wor- changed and that you, for one, re-that has been driving you to be a be increased gradually and should ry, strain and chronic unhappiness fuse to waste any more of your good Christian woman in your com-

rate. We should give the valves feet daily routine of exercise which no longer stand by. If you think love in your heart for Christ; but of the heart an opportunity to ex- was especially planned for women, the price of a psychiatrist is pro- now that you have become a Chrispand gradually and to return to send a stamped, self-addressed en- hibitive, figure out what the liquor tian, you should not expect personal let No. 19 "Essential Daily routine psychiatrist through a welfare or- We are not promised a life of for Beauty & Health" to Josephine ganization. Lowman in care of Morning World, Tomorrow: "Loneliness, Disap-

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#### Your Problems By ANN LANDERS

out of bed and begin exercising. Dear Mrs. Landers: Here's one heart permanently if you do. ried for 15 years and at one time world. ercise is one of the great aging claims that he loves me but he when he wants no part of you . . factors and that exercise builds drinks and always has. Since I can you think of a better solution? strong, reliable hearts. However have been back with him (10 years) you should not overdo in exercise he has been in and out of hospitals and should build up gradually, not eight times but goes right back to only in the type of exercise at each inquor as soon as he is well again. exercise period, but in the overall I am a nervous wreck, have to picture. Take only a few exercises work, of course, and have never

him out; he seems to live in a ! Incidentally, toots, who is forcing world of his own, never shows an you to read the column? interest in anything (but liquor) help you with your problems. Send and never helps in the house. What them to her in care of this newsfuture can I have? What can I paper.) do to make him see how wrong he is? - Discouraged Wife

That's not one for the books, woman, it is one for a psychiatrist and always has been. After trying to figure him out for 15 years. you'd better turn him over to an expert. A man who drinks excessively and "lives in a world of his own" is escaping from something. out and face it. How do you get You point out that velope with your request for leaf- costs in just one year, or seek a admiration.

-Miss P. E.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

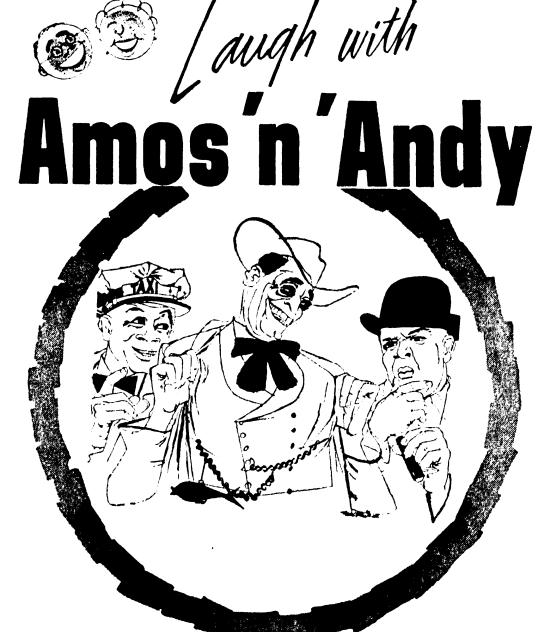
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QUESTION: For several years I have tried to be a good Christian woman and I attend to my own business; but in spite of all that I have tried to do for them, my neighbors look down on me and talk about me. Does the Lord have no reward for us here as well as hereafter? Mrs.

ANSWER: Apparently the thing life. You tell him he will either munity is a desire for temporal

ease when we become children of God. To the contrary, Paul said, Dear Mrs. Landers: Please tell yes, all who live godly in Christ pointments Are Strong Aging Fac- me why, whenever any girl writes Jesus shall suffer persecution." It about her boy friend who has broke is not an easy thing to be a disup with her or is angry with her, ciple of Christ, but it is the most you tell her to forget the boy. Do glorious thing in the universe. He you think it is that easy to "forget" has not promised to deliver us from a boy she loves? Or, can't you trials and fribulations, but He has think of anything else to write? I promised strength to bear them think you are just an old lady and victory over them. To the who never loved or had a man, child of God most often trials and Although I am only 14, I probably bitter circumstances are blessings know more about love than you do, in disguise. The more trials you overcome by the grace of God, the You probably do . . . and that easier your victory over the next, violently. You may damage your for the books! We have been maris what is worrying the adult each victory giving added strength, At your age you know a until after a time you almost wish the first are those inquiring, sci- of this newspaper. Whenever you begin or end an were separated for two years. I great deal about love but have not for things of a more difficult na-entific minds who — especially in exercise period, follow the pattern was talked out of the divorce by yet learned how to cope with your ture, something to add enthusiasm the '30's - examined communism! my husband - why, I will never adolescent emotions. Sure, it's dif- to action. To have everything just scientifically and dropped it as a explanation for the twinkling of Many doctors feel that lack of ex-know. He is a good man and ficult to torget a boy you love, but as we like makes us weaklings, while to have things go wrong and yet defeat them with a smile and up as a crusade leading into paradetermination is to develop those dise. We need fear nothing from stalwart traits that commend a the first, everything from the secperson to his fellowman. Jesus ond. said, "Take up your cross, and fol-

and misunderstand you.

Answer to Question No. 1 of Successful Selling." 1. Know cereal fig extender. Five of six conyour product from every angle- firmed coffee drinkers thought C whether socks or autos. 2. Have best; one, B. None selected A! confidence and enthusiasm about

your goods, 3. Work in proportion to the size of the sale. Many salesmen lost by not working harder to sell a \$100 item than a \$1.00 one. easy formula to help you become The best book I know of on how to sell, published by Harper and Brothers. Ask your library. Answer To Question No. 2

2. True, According to Dr. Ed-envelope (give name of city and ward U. Condon, noted scientist, state) to Dr. A. E. Wiggam, care slave society. Second, those uncrit- stars can be found in normal moveical, emotional minds who take it ments of the human eye.

Answer To Question No. 3 low me," and at the same time, 3. Doubtful. Nancy Morris, food love the very ones who mistreat expert, Portland "Oregonian," brewed three pots resembling cof-

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He told the Senate that these supplements and roughage or hay vivid colors are flattering if your to sustain their breeding herds." Forced selling of their foundation herds, he said, would be "economic waste of the most flagrant kind." Johnson reminded that the pro-

tein feed drouth relief program is scheduled to end next Thursday. He said it could be extended by the administration.

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"It either should be extended," he said, "or a separate program should be set up for the assistance of these counties, which after four years of drouth conditions are in a critical and even desperate situ-

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### 'Night People' Filmed In Berlin, Opens Today

A taut exciting melodrama about the intrigue that goes on almost every day between East and West Berlin and the powder-keg for danger it represents opened today at the Paramount Theatre. It is 20th-Century-Fox's newest CinemaScope production "Night People." which Nunnally Johnson wrote, produced and directed in Europe. Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford, Anita Bjork and Rita Gam star in the

Played in the actual locale of the story and with such outstanding landmarks as the Brandenburg Gate, Unter Den Linden, the burned out Reichstag Building, the bunker in the Chancellery where Hitler and Eva Braun met their deaths, the fire-gutted Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church and street scenes along Berlin's most fashionable street, Kurfurstendam, for backgrounds, "Night People" has an authenticity that few pictures of its kind attain. The audience was projected into the excitement and daily battle of wits that goes on between the American Army Intelligence Corps and the East Berlin Reds through the fine performances of the cast and the suspenseful direction of Mr. Johnaon, who kept the pace swift.

The story starts in high with the kidnapping of an American G. I. by the East German Reds. Broderick Crawford, as the father of the boy, gives another of his forthright performances and stirs up plenty of action when he arrives in Berlin to get his son back. The job falls to Gregery Peck, who plays a colonel in the American Army C. I. C. in a stern and cagey manner, using his ingratiating way with women to get information.

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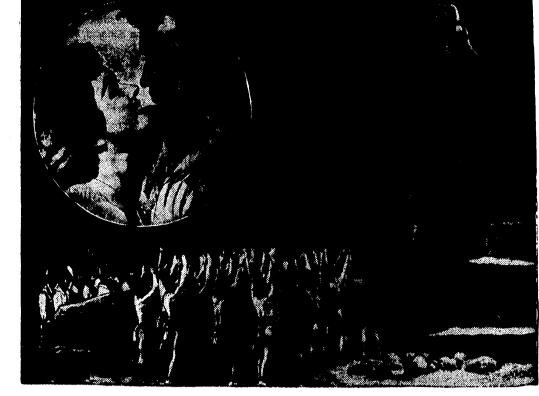
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Anita Bjork, a star in Swedish movies, makes her debut in "Night guiling to be able to lead Peck strictly juvenile in treatment, have dialogue. And, far too often was secretary in Peck's Berlin office, diences all the while. In other

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FROM 'ROSE MARIE' — An Indian warrior is flung from a cliff as part of the spectacular "Totem Tom-Tom" number from "Rose Marie", M-G-M's first CinemaScope musical, coming to Jim Theatre. In insert are Ann Blyth and Fernando Lamas, principals of the musical romance taking place against a background of the Northwest Mounted Police. Also starring in the film version of the famed operetta are Howard Keel, as a Mountie, Bert Lahr and Marjorie Main. The lavish picture was filmed in color at Jasper Park, Alberta, Canada, and at Mammoth Lakes, California.

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(Guest Columnist) HOLLYWOOD, July 10 -- West-People" and she is sufficiently be- ern pictures, once regarded as slightly astray, much to the dis- now become adult — and, consemay of Rita Gam, an American quently, are attracting larger au-

By JAMES MILLICAN

used like a new toy. But that day JOY ally concerned with action. DRIVE-IN N-0-W

in many instances.

presentation, the subject had an pealing. I do feel, however, that audience appeal far wider than procare is now being exercised to in-tertainment and that historical sure authenticity of story material events of major importance should in both westerns and historical be kept intact and complete. films. Years ago, plausibility and historical and technical accuracy tainly the western or histori-

not too often these days. ical dramas, which, may I add, I tion as nothing else does. You mothoroughly enjoy. For some inex-plicable reason, I've played a se-moved from the reality which perries of historical characters, rang-ing from "General George Custer" tensions and fears. In this dream Crazy Horse." In between, I have opiate, if you wish, but it's really other people who actually figured magic carpet to some colorful pein early American history.

Personally, I believe that an actor assigned to impersonate real characters is apt to get more than ordinary satisfaction out of such parts. He's portraying genuine flesh - and - blood people, not fabricated and fictionized people, and as such, the performances, I feel, are likely to have the impact of reality more than in the instances of strictly fictional folks. I appreclate the fact that any good actor can portray any sort of role, ei-

ther based upon fact or fiction, as the script demands.

American historical subjects, due to their increased accuracy in a technical fashion, can exercise a potent influence on the youthful moviegoer of today. Many of the stories being filmed are inspirational as they glorify American traditions and courage. They teach history through a painless medium -painless as compared with many school textbooks - and leave an impression which is difficult to achieve in the youthful mind through the mere printed word. This tremendous interest on the there a tendency to talk a subject to something approximating entersiderable responsibility upon the tainment death. Conversation was movie makers, it seems to me, as it automatically requires that they has gone now, especially in the adhere to historical fact as they productions which are fundamen-Otherwise, youth will obtain a distorted and inaccurate view of Certainly the best exponent of American history. This, of course, action, visual in character, is the does not suggest the omission of western or historical drama. Pace fictional material or story developis the keynote of the story and, ments which are necessary to due to its sight rather than audible make a plot interesting and apductions which rely upon conversa- have played a leading part in our tion for purposes of story-telling.

Apart from these facts, greater ed or altered merely to prove en-

today it is different, especially in cal film plays a vital part in our regard to the big-budget produc-tions. Now researchers labor for weeks to gather authentic material and producers and directors, too, are anxious to present scenes, costumes and other elements which are strictly valid and correct. Oc- from the present era. The beauty casionally errors do creep in but of the scenery and the exciting tales of another generation, per-It has been my privilege to work haps another century, captivate in quite a few westerns and histor- your thoughts and your imagina-"Warpath" to my present role world, the hero is rewarded and as "General Crook" in "Chief the villain is punished. Call it an portrayed Matt Earp in three pic- a relaxing experience, this busitures, as well as an assortment of ness of being whisked away on a

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#### Sunday Evening

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9:30—Rocky King, 10:00—Break The Bank 10:30—Drew Pearson

7:15-Old Favorites 8:00-Break The Bank 8:30-March of Time

9:15-Nite Cap Cinema

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4:00-You & The Law
4:30-Roy Rogers
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5:30-Mr & Mrs. North.
6:00-Comedy Hour 9:35-Nighthawk Movie

1:06-Central Church of Christ 1:30-Music

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MEETING RECENTLY to make final plans for six weeks at Camp Waldemar, near Kerrville, Texas, were Margaret Brady, Jeannette Brooks, Carlee Langford, of Ruston and Norma Jean Holcomb. They met in the home of Mrs. Elmer Slagle who will be their chaperon. Leaving on the morning of Friday July 16, the group will join Shreveport and Alexandria campers in Shreveport for the trip out.

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Monday

#### Elkins Reunion Attended By 114 In Union Parish

BERNICE - The July 5 reunion Marie Place. per N. and Rachel Pickens Elkins, Weinberg at 2 p.m. pioneer Union parish residents, was attended by 114 at Mt. Union Baptist Church near here.

Officers elected at the meeting are John H. Elkins, Lillie, chairman; Lowell J. Everett, Shreveport, secretary - treasurer; and Earl D. Mercer, Lake Charles, reporter. The next reunion is scheduled for July 5, 1955.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Maple D'Armond and Winston, Baton Rouge; Mrs. John E. Guess, Jr., Brenda, Patricia, and Logan Guess, Hammond; Mrs. Commie Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Turnage, Mrs. Troy Foster, Mrs. Carl Elkins, Jr., Rougon Foster, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Elkins and Eloise. Mr. and Mrs. John Spears, Mrs. Johnnie Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spears, and Charles Nash, Lillie; Mr. and Mrs. Benard Farrar, West Monroe; Mrs. Graydon Colvin, Ann and Mike Colvin, Bernice; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Everett, Joey and Esther Everett, Mr. and Mrs. James Rockett, Mary Jimmy, and David Rockett, Mrs. Beth Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Moore, Jimmy, Joey, and Linda Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott, El Dorado; Marvin Spears, James and Edwin Cobb, Farmerville; Lowell J. Everett, Judy Bates, Mrs. David Elkins Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Elkins, Joy and Gay Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Elkins, Sheila Elkins, Mrs. W. M. Baker and Betty, and Mrs. Susie Serio and Paula Ann, Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamberlin, Carolyn, Clyde, and Martha Hamberlin, Phoenix, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Futch, Glenda, Helen and Jean Futch, Bossier City; Max and Ronnie Everett, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crum, Mike and Diane Crum, Humphrey, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kracht, Kay and Deborah Kracht, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Everett, Ted, Jerry, Robert Lee, and Johnnie Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Canter, and Charlie Heard, Minden; Mr. and Mrs. Clete Everett and Betty Frances, Port Arthur; Rev. and Mrs. Dewey H. Rockett, Plaquemine; Rev. and Mrs. Earl D. Mercer and David, Lake Charles: Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Elkins, John Carroll, Judy, and Regena Elkins, Doyline; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beene and Julia, Camden, Ak.: Mr. and Mrs. Doyer Beaird, Bob and Gloria Beaird Mrs J M Fuller Jerry and Linda Sue Fuller, Tallulah; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Elkins, Thibodeaux; and Jim Beaird, Delhi.

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terian Church will meet with Mrs. cles will meet as follows:

Social Calendar Billy Edmondson, 404 Hudson Lane, at 7:30 p.m. Circle 1, Mrs. Julia Wossman, 1205 St. John Street, 3 p.m. Delta Kappa Pi will meet with Circle 2, Mrs. C. S. Swain, 3101 Miss Martha Harper, Hicks road, South Grand, 3 p.m. Alpha Delta Fraternity will meet West Monroe at 6:30 p.m. Circle 3, Mrs. J. W. Murphy,

Monroe Temple No. 1-Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meetof the descendants of the late Jas- Delta Sigma will meet with Chuck ing at 8 p.m., at Castle Hall, 1271/2 luncheon at 12 p.m. St. John St. Tuesday

Society of Christian Service Cir- | dale, 307 Park Avenue, 3 p.m. Circle 7, First Methodist Church. 9:30 a.m.

Circle 8. Mrs. A. P. Andrews. 2308 Hawthorne, 10 a.m. Circle 9, Mrs. Grover Holloway, 1420 Park Avenue, 3 p.m. 3215 Jackson, 3 p.m.

Circle 4, First Methodist Church, Circle 5, Miss Sara Robinett, 103 Pine, 3 p.m.

Circle V of Covenant Presby- First Methodist Church Women's Circle 6, Mrs. Briscoe Trous-

terian Church will meet as follows Circle 1 with Mrs. O. O. Cummings, 2740 Point Drive, at 9:30

1815 North Fifth Street, at 2:30 Circle 3 with Mrs. Wayne Gray, Circle 10, Mrs. S. E. Boggs, 806

1811 Milton, at 2:30 p.m. Hilton, 3 p.m. Circle 4 with Mrs. J. G. Durrett, The Okaloosa Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the 515 Hilton, at 9:30 a.m. home of Mrs. Willie Wink.

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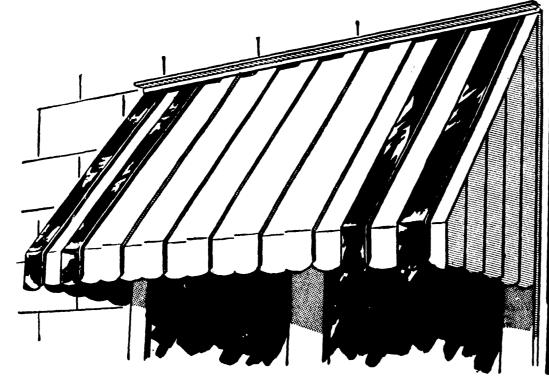
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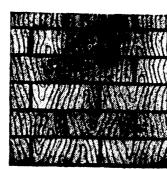
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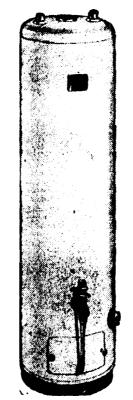
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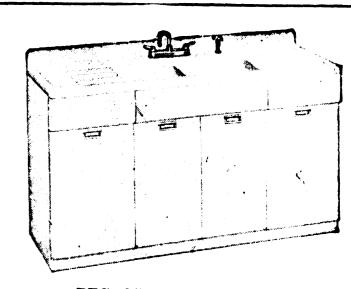


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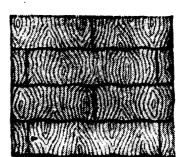
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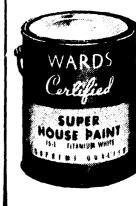
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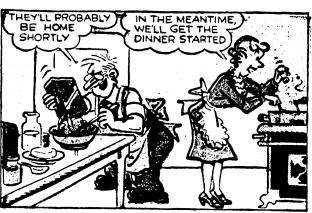




















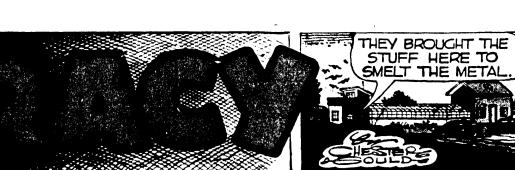








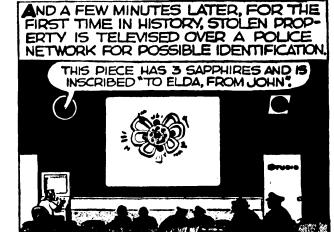




















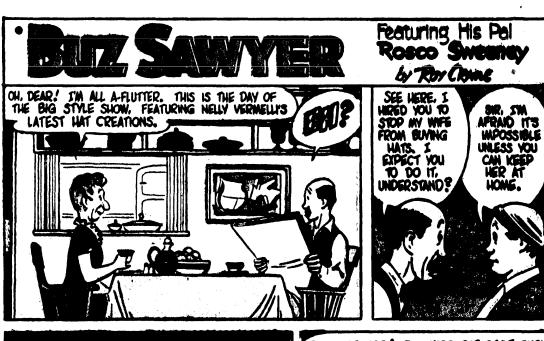
















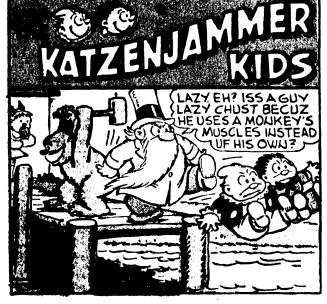


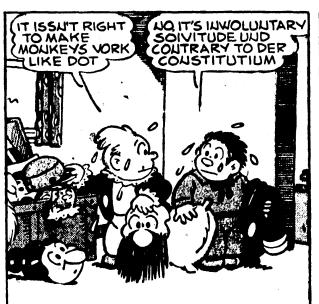












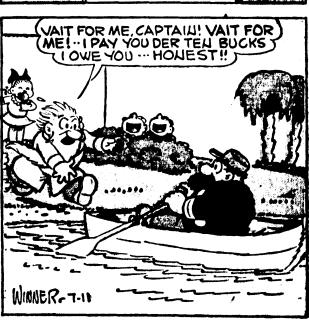








































































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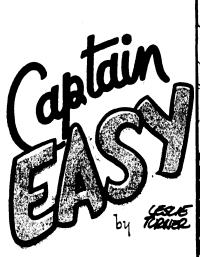


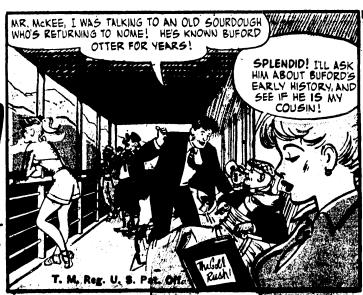


















































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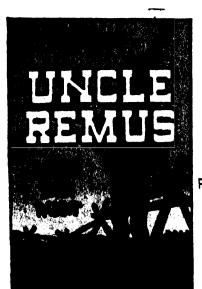
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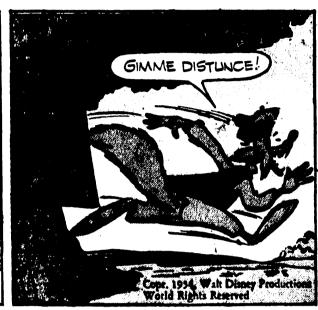


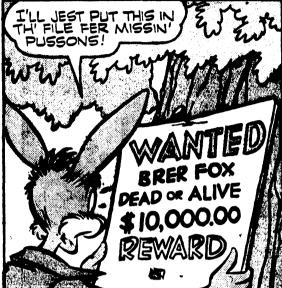


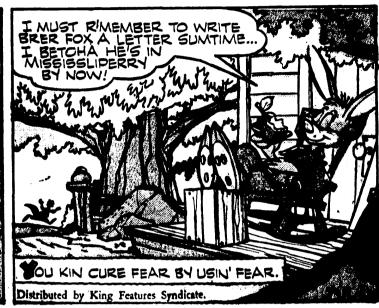


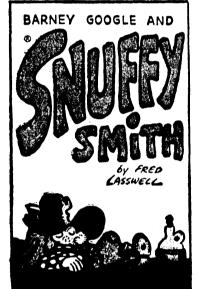




















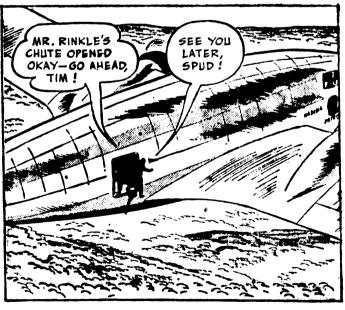








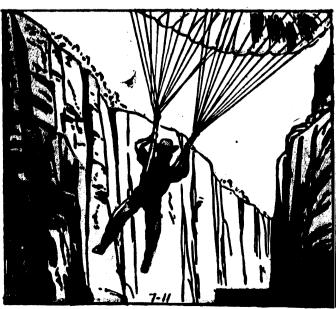


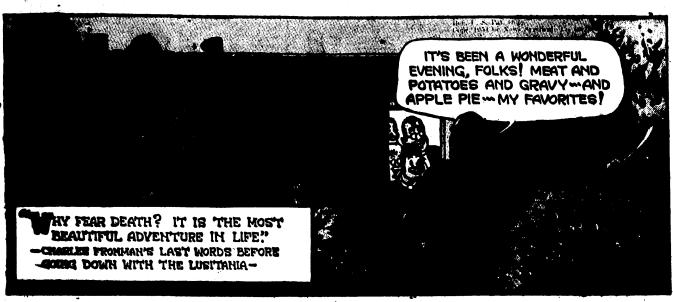






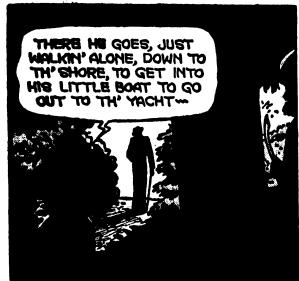




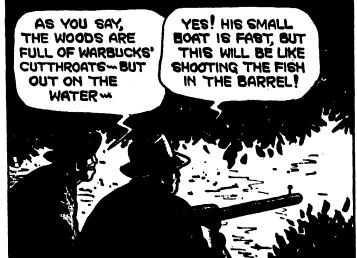












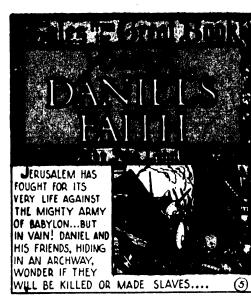






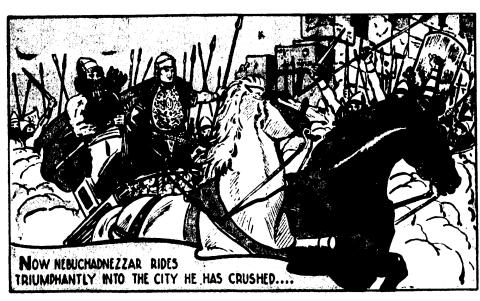








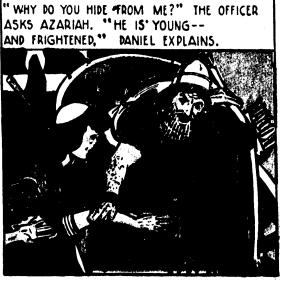


































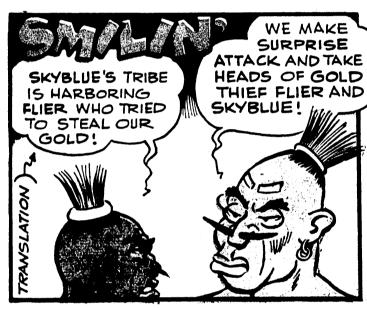






















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